The Carmel Pine Cone

32nd Year — No. 10

FRIDAY, MARCH 8, 1946

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY AT
CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA . . . . CALIFORNIA
(CARMEL, CALIFORNIA, P. O.)

FOR THE PEOPLE OF THE MONTEREY PENINSULA AND THEIR FRIENDS THROUGHOUT THE WORLD

Year $2.50 — Copy 5c

--Cymbal

SAY YES TO SPRING!

Step for one moment free into this field—
Ascend the stairs of heaven with a leap!
Shake off the winter and the wraps of sleep
And let all lethargy of heart be healed.
Here the small golden "footsteps of the spring"
Lie round about—a meadow-place entranced—
Where on her way Persephone has danced
For every ecstacy of song and wing.
Here sways the yellow violet on its stem,

The poppy, sun-cup, and a thousand flowers
Beneath the wonder of the high blue hours
That cherish every variant, gem by gem.
The times will seem less dark, the world less cruel
For this eternal freshness and renewal.

—DORA HAGEMEYER.

Bramblett Joins G. O. P. Huddle In Santa Barbara

Today the Republican District Central Committee will decide if it will invite E. K. Bramblett to oppose George Outland, incumbent, Democrat, for election to Congress as representative of the Eleventh District.

Bramblett, who is Mayor of Pacific Grove, co-ordinator of secondary education for Monterey County and was acting superintendent of the Carmel Unified School District for four months last year, received a telegram this week asking him to attend the meeting of the Republican Central Committee at Santa Barbara Thursday and Friday. He left Thursday morning with the assurance that he had one hundred percent support of the committee from the north end of the district. If the southern committeemen show equal enthusiasm, he will accept the candidacy, Republican sources informed the Pine Cone yesterday.

Bramblett was present for the Pismo Beach meeting of the committee last Sunday.

Whatever the decision regarding his candidacy for congress, Bramblett will not run for the office of county superintendent of schools, he announced to the Pine Cone before he left for Santa Barbara yesterday. He said that the office of the Monterey County School Superintendent is one of the best organized school superintendent's offices in the state. Much credit for the excellent work of the department goes to Miss Gladys Stone, who has been in charge under the superintendent for many years, and who has served as acting county superintendent since the retirement several months ago of Charles Force. Bramblett says that he would not oppose if she runs for election, and though her candidacy has not yet been announced, it is a foredrawn conclusion.

Bramblett has a long record of public service on the Monterey Peninsula. He was born in Fresno in 1901, attended the Fresno city schools, got his B.A. from Stanford, majoring in law and sociology, then after a period of working in a bank and insurance office in Lindsay and as office manager and cashier for an automobile agency in Fresno, he returned to Stanford to qualify for high school teaching and school administration. He came to Pacific Grove in 1928 with his wife, a Lindsay girl, and taught commercial at the Pacific Grove High School until three years ago when he became coordinator of secondary education for the County Superintendent's office. Last year, after the resignation of Carmel School Superintendent J. W. Getsinger, he served as acting superintendent for four months until the new superintendent would be free to take over the work, and won the praise of County Superintendent Charles Force for his handling of a difficult situation, as well as made many friends in Carmel.

He has been mayor of Pacific Grove for seven years, where he has his home. He has three sons, Chester 21, who has been in the Navy for three years, Ernest, Jr., 9, and George, 8.

Thirty Minutes Over Tokio Considine Stops Off To Visit Ed Cochrane On Way To New Assignment In Pacific

BY PARKER KIMBALL

As de luxe sports and feature writer for William Randolph Hearst, it takes an extraordinary assignment to faze Bob Considine.

But Bob, when he dropped by this week to see his old friend and boss, Ed Cochrane, was off this time on an assignment which left him, if unfazed, a trifle apprehensive. "I feel it's a pretty dangerous assignment," he commented — then amended, "but the most interesting one a newspaperman could have."

Bob is on his way to cover the coming atomic bomb tests.

You can't blame Bob for having a qualm or two. The whole thing is about as safe a gamble as investigating a gasoline tank with a lighted match . . . and possibly a lot more fatal. Consider, for example, if it happens all the atoms in your vicinity are organized in CIO pattern — how's anybody going to tell how far and wide the reaction will spread?

Exact dates for the experiment have not yet been announced, nor have the correspondents been coached yet in their roles. However, it is thought that they may possibly be taken to the scene of action aboard a Navy flat top and some of them flown over the explosion. The fact that no one knows just how high to fly isn't making Bob rest any easier.

Instead of dodging atoms, Bob could be covering baseball games this Spring from a nice, safe press box. He is one of the nation's pinnacle sports writers, a daily columnist for the New York Mirror. He is also, according to Ed Cochrane, the best football writer the latter ever knew. This is pretty potent praise, coming from one of the deans of the sports writing clan.

Bob prefers sports writing, but, being a man trained in the Hearst tradition, can whack out a good yarn for the front page or the Sunday supplement. Ed Cochrane, who signed up Bob for International News Service when the latter was just moving in on the news game, calls him a "good reporter and a fine factual writer." Careful not to let his former boss down, Bob has hacked solid footholds in several fields besides his chosen one.

In addition to his regular job as INS feature writer, he contributes sports articles to Collier's and other national magazines. His INS experience, however, has led him into one of the more interesting fields of his career. As an INS staff writer he became particularly adept in performing skilled plastic word surgery on badly mangled feature articles sent in by amateur contributors, a talent upon which he capitalized by establishing himself as one of our leading "ghost" writers. Thirty Seconds Over Tokyo, as one example, was the tense, fast-moving book the public bought into best selling listings because Capt. Ted Lawson had an experience which Bob had the knack to put into writing. The book evidently reads as well backwards as forwards, for, according to reports, Thirty Seconds is Chinese No. 2 best seller, ranking next to Wendell Willkie's One World.

Wainwright Diary was Bob's latest stint of ghosting. His ability to carve with words a graphic bas relief from the General's pricise, soldierly account of four grim years, made the diary a document of human as well as historical interest. It also sold a lot of papers for INS subscribers.

During the war, Bob was an INS correspondent in the European, Southwest Pacific, and Indo-China theatre. Of his overseas experiences, however, he only had the following to say. First, a sincere plug for MacArthur, who, he says, is one of the finest men he's ever interviewed, and who, he believes, by adroit diplomacy has changed the Jap attitude toward the United States from one of hate to

(Continued from page 3)

STANLEY WITHDRAWS

Ashton Stanley has withdrawn application for re-zoning of the Mission Ranch, and is taking over management of the hotel properties in Fresno that were owned by his father, the late Carl Stanley.

Mrs. Carl Stanley and executors of the estate have placed him in charge of the Californian and Sequoia Hotels.

Bill Irwin Show Opens In S.F. At Legion of Honor

An exhibition of water colors by William Irwin opened this week at the California Palace of the Legion of Honor in San Francisco and will continue for three weeks, then be transferred to the Santa Barbara Museum for the month of April.

Irwin, member of the Carmel Art Association and former Carmel newspaper man, has been painting in China, Burma and India while he was serving in an engineer battalion in the C.B.I. The show is "a product of my trailing around the jungles and back woods of China", he says. The exhibit does not picture the process of war, but does show its effects in Burma and on the Burma road.

At the same time The Lute Song, an old Chinese classic adapted by Will Irwin, the artist's father, is picking up momentum on Broadway.

Irwin Senior first saw the play at the Jackson Street theatre while a San Francisco newspaper reporter around the turn of the century. It has taken him these many years to find a translator, to adapt it with the help of the late Sydney Howard and to find a producer, Meyerberg. Though the critics were not enthusiastic at the start, they have since warmed up and the play is promising a long run. One of Irwin's water colors has for a subject an ancient outdoor theatre in Mengtze, China where the original play has been produced. One of the dancers in the Broadway production is Mary Burr, former member of the Pine Cone advertising staff.

Irwin the younger also is Pine Cone staff member ex-officio, for during his training days in the desert, he was special correspondent for the Pine Cone, assigned to dog life in the army. His account of the accouchement of the regimental mascot still stands a classic among the choicer contributions to the Pine Cone columns.

Dr. Myers To Speak For Science Series; 3 Movies Planned

Dr. Earl H. Myers, noted researcher in the field of protozoology, will be the next speaker on the life science lecture series sponsored by the Carmel Adult School at Sunset Auditorium, Monday night at 8:00 o'clock.

His subject will be Oil, Bugs and Your Gasoline. He will illustrate his lecture with slides, and microscopes will be set up in the lobby. Motion pictures will be, Oil from the Earth, Microscopic Animal Life, and The Eyes of Science.

BASKETBALL TONIGHT

For the League Championship

Carmel Padres vs. Hollister
HIGH SCHOOL GYM
Lightweights start at 7:00
Heavyweights 8:15

At The City Council Meeting

The Carmel City Council, at its meeting Wednesday night, voted to donate $500 to the Monterey Flag Raising Centennial celebration in July, providing that the centennial committee failed to meet its budget.

Since there was only one protest against Joe Olivero's petition for rezoning his property on Sixth and Junipero so that he would be able to build a bus depot there, the petition was granted. Protestant was E. M. Beecher, who asked what measures would be taken to alleviate the traffic problem that would be created in years to come if a bus depot were allowed to be built at that spot. Council members answered that the traffic situation would be alleviated more in the congested areas at the present time by the establishment of the depot, since Joe's taxi and the Bay Rapid Transit headquarters would be moved from Dolores and Sixth, and the Greyhound stages would be kept out of the business district.

After making clear that the ordinance creating a special theatre zone did not in any way affect the present status of Edward Kuster's Playhouse property, the council moved that it have its second reading by title only and voted its adoption. It will not become effective for thirty days. After that, if Kuster wants his playhouse placed in the zone created by the ordinance, he will have to petition the council, which may not take action until a public hearing has been held. Kuster, who was present at the meeting, said that he no longer wished the council to rush his petition through for it is now too late to start the work he had intended doing before the summer theatre season opens. He said he was willing to wait for the legal time to elapse because he could not begin extensive remodeling until August.

Police Commissioner Allen Knight was authorized to solicit the automobile dealers for quotations for two police cars. Street Commissioner Charlie Childers was authorized to spend $5700 for a combination loader, bulldozer and tractor.

Announcement was made that a movement is on foot to revive the Abalone League.

Those who are interested in playing soft ball, boys, girls, men and women, should sign up with Gil Severns at his radio shop in Lucky Boy Market.

Transfer of business license was granted James B. McGrury to Arthur and Evelyn Hardy for the Pioneer; Joe C. Campbell to James C. Doud, Mission Cleaners; George S. Hearn to Crosby Owens, Hearn Ltd.

Permission to remodel a rooming house on San Carlos between Third and Fourth was granted Mrs. Russel H. Jones, but the request for apporval for a store and apartment house unit forming an

(Continued on page Four)

Superintendent Harris Tells Wayfarer Auxiliary Of School Plans; Students Furnish Interesting Musical Program

Carmel schools furnished the program for the Women's Auxiliary of the Church of the Wayfarer at the monthly meeting on Tuesday afternoon, with pupils of Sunset and the High School giving musical numbers and Mr. Leo Harris, superintendent, outlining plans for development in organization and activities in the high school.

The program concluded the day's activities which began at 10:30 with making of bandages for the leper work, followed by box lunch at 12:30 and a short business meeting conducted by the president, Mrs. Fenton Grigsby.

Two groups of Sunset pupils, directed by Mrs. Herbert Wunderlich, teacher of the orchestra, played from memory compositions learned in their classes. The 'cello sextette consisted of Penny Bestor, Carolyn Fratessa, Pat Chidester, Sylvia Weinselman, John Wunderlich, and Richard Tocher substituting on the violin for Shirlee Wight, who was unable to be present. Their numbers were a march and Sleep, Baby Sleep.

The wind ensemble included Susan McLeod and David Hawley, clarinet; Billy Watkins, Dale Proctor, and Paul Ricketson, trumpet; Billy Bryant, trombone. Another member of the group, Sanford La Sor, was not present because of illness. The young people played a round, Lovely Evening, and Cradle Song, by Brahms.

Basil Allaire of the High School, accompanied by Miss Eleanor Chamberlain of Monterey at the piano, played two selections on the violin, then changed to a viola, explaining briefly the difference between the two instruments. On the latter he played Estrellita, a Mexican folk song. His violin numbers were Adagio and Allegro from Handel's Sonata in A Major, Canzonetta by Ambrosio, and as encore another movement from Handel's Sonata. The entire musical program was greatly enjoyed by the auxiliary members.

Mrs. Grace Howden, program chairman, then introduced Mr. Harris, who pointed out that American education is the product of democracy, the citizens being really responsible for the type of school and subjects of instruction in the community. He attributed the high standard of living in this country and even the victory in the recent war to the democratic education which develops the sense of responsibility and initiative. Carmel High School, he said, aims to develop all around students through its program of classes and activities and prepare the young people for their part as citizens. The activities are student government, participation in the eight or ten clubs, school publications—the year book and a mimeographed newspaper issued every two or three weeks—and the total health program, which is more than just athletic activities.

Mr. Harris outlined the immediate goals ahead, if the school is to serve its purpose adequately. The testing program should be enlarged; a unified system of tests at every level would disclose weaknesses in the students' learning and enable the teachers to build up the deficiencies; vocational interest tests and college aptitude tests should be added. There should be a more comprehensive system of guidance under the direction of one person. There should be a total health program, not confined to athletic activities, directed by one person and fostering adequate physical well-being. As one means of achieving the goals, the schedule will provide an activities period that will give opportunity for better guidance, for class meetings and activities, for student government and assemblies with less interruption of academic work, he said.

High school facilities, Mr. Harris pointed out, have not expanded normally because of war shortages and restrictions, and expansion of the school plant is needed. An auditorium for meetings and rooms for music classes should be provided. A recreation center with swimming pool and other facilities is greatly needed. Classrooms are insufficient; for example, there is but one science laboratory, which must be used by classes every period of the day, thereby preventing the setting up of apparatus before class time and shortening the time available for experiments and demonstrations and reducing the pupils' participation in experiments. Other classrooms also are needed to permit extension of the subjects offered to the pupils. A survey of the school plant and its relation to the program planned for the young people is desirable to determine just what must be added in order to serve the school to the greatest possible extent.

In the meeting which preceded the program, Miss Effa Spencer gave the devotions, discussing methods of translating religion into one's daily life, stressing the importance of group activities. Mrs. J. E. Southwell announced the next meeting of the South Circle to be at the home of Mrs. Edith Bird on Santa Lucia near the highway on March 19; Mrs. Howden announced the North Circle to meet at the church on the same date. Mrs. Edith Catlin reported $21.50 so far raised of the $40 needed for care of a leper for one year in a mission hospital.

—L. L. T.

RED + NEWS

By KIPPY STUART

The Junior Red Cross is setting an example for the rest of Carmel. Enthusiasm for Red Cross and its great humanitarian ideal begins in Carmel's pre-school and travels right up on to High School. Under the leadership of Mrs. Francis Foraker, the youth of our village is organized and is giving a good account of itself. After-school-hours are precious hours to high school students and to find these young girls offering themselves day after day to Red Cross activities is something to sit up and take notice of. Mary Ellen Bryant, Chairman of Junior Red Cross, and Barbara Josselyn, Secretary, have inspired their comrades, and these young girls have sailed into tasks that would make us oldsters hump. Four thousand circular letters, that informed Carmel that Roll Call was on, were handled by Junior Red Cross.

The teacher-sponsors are to be commended for engendering this enthusiasm for Red Cross in our youth. Miss Ruth Herzig, sponsor at high school, and Mrs. Edna Lockwood sponsor at Sunset, have done their work well. Mrs. Lockwood tells her boys and girls thrilling stories of Red Cross achievements and takes her students to far corners of the world with factual happenings in Red Cross History. Busy little fingers have made 1300 comic books and have painted over 500 small cans to hold flowers at the bedside of invalided soldiers. Eighty-one Christmas boxes were made up and sent from Sunset to children over seas last Christmas. Young America takes its Red Cross seriously and it is up to every one of us to match our children's zeal. We can't let these kids down, we must come across with our donations, thereby backing up our boys and girls. Remember . . . nobody will elect you to Red Cross, you've got to get in there and pitch for yourself. Don't wait for somebody to invite you in. Step up to the old army tent next to the postoffice and offer your help. Then walk away and see how good you feel, knowing you are helping some less fortunate fellow.

Supervisors Grant Prince's Petition For Hotel Up Valley

David Prince of Carmel has been granted permission by the Monterey County Board of Supervisors to construct a twenty-room hotel near the junction of the Carmel Valley road and the Los Laurelles grade. At the public hearing considerable objections were voiced to granting permission, but the supervisors said that the building's architecture must conform to regional style and topography, and they felt it would not hurt property values in the area. Construction will be started as soon as labor and materials are available, Prince said.

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When G. I. Joe Meets Bill Shakespeare It's Not Strictly Compulsory, Actor Tells Members Of Woman's Club

BY HELEN CLARK CRANSTON

"Y' see, here was Lady Macbeth (that was Judith Anderson) standing off by herself, all quiet, reading a letter from her husband who just then was coming up the back stairs though she didn't know it. The messenger (that was Rex Fletcher from Houston) he walked in and tried to tell her the king was coming but she wouldn't pay him any attention, so he thought there must be something screwy and sneaked back into the wings. But they pushed him on again. This time Lady Macbeth swung around and yelled at him, 'What is your tidings?' Fletcher made a dash for the wings and said he wanted out of that clambake. That woman didn't play it right, not like Sergeant Rooney had done it!"

While it might not be strictly true that the speaker at the Carmel Woman's Club last Monday afternoon had 'em rolling in the aisles it is a fact that many of the members and guests rocked with laughter at the tale of the meeting between G.I. Joe and Bill Shakespeare as related by Monroe Manning. Mr. Manning, who had been on the stage in civilian life, spent twenty-six months as a member of the company under Captain (later Major) Maurice Evans, world famous Shakespearean actor and producer, which traveled through the South Pacific bringing entertainment to boys at the large bases, to small units in isolated positions, to the sick and wounded in hospitals, and to many others.

There were times when Mr. Evans might admit that things were a bit discouraging. For instance, among the boys lined up to try out for parts in Macbeth were the Georgia boy who read the King's lines with rich Southern drawl, the Wisconsin lad whose Swedish brogue failed to make a convincing Malcolm, and the youth born and raised in Brooklyn whose lines of a dying soldier had all the flavor of that city's streets.

But as finally presented, Macbeth was a topnotch performance, with fine lighting effects, steel weapons, aluminum armor and brilliant costuming, said Mr. Manning. There was much brass and gold braid, including General Halsey and Admiral Nimitz, in attendance on opening night. Three days later the play was opened for enlisted men. Many doubts had been expressed as to the reception Shakespeare might receive from G.I. Joe, who could decide to stay away in droves. But the house was full with men standing up at the rear, and the delighted Captain Evans said, "I knew the boys would respond to really cultural things". Just about then a sergeant stepped up and confided, "Captain, I made sure you had an audience. Either the men showed up or no movies on Friday."

At the close of Mr. Manning's talk, tea was served under the Chairmanship of Miss Kate Firmin, whose Committee consisted of Mrs. L. C. Miller, Mrs. L. J. Thayer, and Miss Etta Paul. Pouring were Mrs. W. H. Hargrave and Mrs. M. A. Cheek. The room was decorated by Miss Flora Hartwell with gay montbretia.

Bob Leidig Still Landlord To P. O.

Since nobody wants to put up a building for the Post Office 2000 square feet larger than the one it occupies now, time for the opening of competitive bids closed with one bid, Robert Leidig's which the Post Office is accepting. However, Mr. Leidig, who is the owner of the building the post office now occupies, is not going to provide the extra 2000 square feet called for in the bids.

He doesn't need to, according to Post Master Ernest Bixler. There are no other suitable buildings available and nobody offered to build a post office building. So, with the exception of some minor improvements in the heating system, the post office will remain pretty much the same. The lease—for three years—is on its way back to Washington, D.C. for signing. What rent the post office will have to pay is a secret that will not be revealed until the lease is returned and the deal becomes official.

★

Concidine Stops Here

(Continued from page One)

one of friendship and trust.

Second, a regret that he could not be in Germany to report Goering's squirmings on the war trials witness stand.

Third, a bit of practical advice to possible peacetime excursionists to India. Don't take anybody's word for anything. This reportorial axiom failed him once and he'd rather not remember it. It seems that India, to Bob, was synonymous with Thirst, so he naturally made frequent sallies to the water jug . . . or rather he summoned his native bhisti. Each time he carefully asked Ghunga Din if he were perfectly certain that the water was pure. Yes, Sahib! was Ghunga's inevitable reply. Whereupon Bob relaxed, reassured. One day, however, the idea suddenly smote him that it was beginning to sound a little like what might be called a stock reply. Thus, next time the bottle came around, Bob craftily asked, "Say, Ghunga, is this river water which you have taken from the place below where they dump in the dead people?" "Yes, Sahib!" came the amicable reply.

Street Department Does Re-Conversion Job On C. D. Wagon

Highly elated, Street Commissioner Charles "He Does Not Have to Run" Childers told the Pine Cone this week that the Street Department is going to have a $2000 dump truck for $200. The Civilian Defense truck, a Chevrolet equipped with water tank and pump, stored in the fire house during the war waiting for the dark day when the Japs should bomb Carmel, has been hauled over to the city yard where "Bill and the Boys" (Street Superintendent William Askew and his crew) are exchanging the C. D. water tank for a dump truck bed.

"We're going to be pretty proud of it when they get it finished and painted red," says Councilman Childers, who will be city councilman for the next two years without any argument, since nobody filed against him for the two year term in the April 9 city election. In addition to being happy about the truck, Childers is pleased to announce that Askew now has a full crew so that street department work need not be hampered by lack of personnel. The crew is made up of : John Molteni, Karl Thiele, Wm. D. Greenwalt, Roy Walls, and Max Drewien.

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• U. S. O. NOTES...

By JIM COOKE

Junior Hostesses of the Carmel USO are being reminded that tonight is the night for the big formal dance, with an Army Dance Band. Get out your best dress and be on hand at 8:30 p.m.

Sunday, March 10, is the date set for the first Beach Picnic of the season. The Carmel USO is sponsoring this party. Junior Hostesses, service men and chaperons will leave from the Club on Dolores Street at 5:00 p.m.

Mr. Edward W. Cochrane, Chairman of Carmel USO Sports and Recreational Committee, has started off under a full head of steam. Next Sunday a golf tournament will be held at the Monterey Peninsula Country Club for service men. The players will meet at the Carmel USO at 1:00 p.m. and proceed to the Del Monte Lodge, where the rented clubs will be procured. The golf balls will be free, and the Country Club has very kindly waived the Green fees for the service men. There will be prizes for the two highest winners. The players are being asked to sign up before Sunday.

As there are not many golf clubs to be rented at Del Monte it would be appreciated if the readers of this would look about the garage or basement to see if they have any golf clubs that they are not using. It would not matter if it is only one club. If a number donated just a club, sets could be made up of them.

The following have given golf clubs this week to the Carmel USO: Mrs. P. H. Hudgins, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Stuart Burk, Mrs. Carl A. Kludt and Carlos Dieguez. These clubs will be used through the USO as long as there is one, and then they will be handled in a similar manner by our Legion Post for the use of local World War II men.

Mrs. Carr Thatcher of the Carmel Highlands is Chairman of the new USO Awards Committee, appointed by Col. C. H. Mason of the USO Council. Other Carmel women on the committee are Mrs. Joseph G. Hooper and Mrs. Charles McCauley. It will be their job to watch the creditable performances of volunteers of the USO to the end that official awards are given accurately and promptly.

The "Carousel" last Saturday night turned out to be a "Ruptured Duck" show, which proved one of very fine entertainment. After the M/C Gordan Ayres had jollied the GIs into a merry mood, he introduced Mr. Joe Dongara, whose rich tenor voice gave an excellent rendition of Stormy Weather, Lover and Can't Help Singing.

The program was interspersed with recitations by Mr. Ayres, inspired and prompted by Mrs. Ayres in the back row.

During this time Johnny Elizalde "dropped in" and was instantly recognized by Anne Barrows. Complying to popular applause he played several boogy woogy and classical numbers on the Baby Grand. His interpretation of the Fire Dance was splendid, showing infinite mastery of the keys.

The farewell of Walter Legawiec to the USO and his many friends was beautifully expressed through the medium of his violin. He played a Wagnerian number, one of his own compositions, and Stardust, as it would have been played by Debussy.

The Carmel Pine Cone

Official Newspaper of Carmel-by-the-Sea, California
Established, February 3, 1915
Printed every Friday at Carmel-by-the-Sea, California. Entered as Second Class Matter, February 10, 1915, at Post Office in Carmel, California, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

CLIFFORD H. COOK, PUBLISHER
WILMA B. COOK, EDITOR

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:
One Year $2.50 Six Months $1.75

Member of California Newspaper Publishers Association, Inc.
National Editorial Association

Commercial Printing and Publishing Office on Dolores, between Ocean and Seventh
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Peninsula Church Women Meet Today For Day Of Prayer

The World Day of Prayer, with the need for peace as the theme, is being observed today in a meeting at 2:00 p.m. in the Christian Church in Pacific Grove under the auspices of the Monterey Peninsula Council of Church Women.

Preceding the general meeting the organization, which is a federation of women's religious societies throughout the peninsula, meets at 12:30 for box lunch and the usual quarterly business meeting.

Machado To Run For County Coroner

Elmer L. Machado, Salinas attorney, has announced his candidacy for the post of county coroner and public administrator.

A graduate of the Hastings College of Law, University of California, Machado was a practicing attorney for five years and served as deputy probation officer of Monterey County for two years before entering military service in 1943. He recently returned to civilian life after fifteen months in the European war theater and is now living with his wife and young son in Salinas.

GEN. DOE LIONS SPEAKER

Amphibian operations from the infantry point of view were described by Major General Jens Doe at the Carmel Lions Club meeting Tuesday night.

Other guests at the meeting were F. Hennikin, J. Olsen and George Gilmar.

Although the Farallon Islands are a part of San Francisco, no city or county official may set foot on them without permission of the lighthouse superintendent.

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At The City Council Meeting

(Continued from page One)

ell around Patterson's Chop House, Lincoln and Sixth, was held over until next meeting because neither owner of the property, architect nor builder was present to answer questions as to the exterior features of the proposed two-story building.

A letter was read from Miss Louise Clark suggesting that council meetings be held in Sunset Auditorium so that there would be adequate space to accommodate citizens who might wish to attend. Council instructed city clerk to write Miss Clark that it is required by law to meet in the official council chambers. Permission was granted Howard Timbers to remove some bushes in front of the Carmel Press office.

In addition to business transacted there was considerable discussion of Building Inspector Floyd Adams' letter reporting that he had received a number of applications for building permits to set up prefabricated houses, which "may be best characterized as being over-sized box cars, with little of the rugged individualism that a box car develops during its varied career." He said he had been able to refuse permits on grounds that structural, electrical and plumbing specifications were in violation of the ordinances, but some of the later plans were denied on only two or three technical points, which can be readily corrected so that unless the council takes speedy action he will be obliged to grant the permits.

"With the foregoing in mind it seems to me that the council should be informed of the matter, and consider such means or methods as will make it possible to control and regulate the use of this type of structure to keep it in harmony with the homes of our city."

The council, however, got no further than considering, though Mr. Adams, present at the meeting, again urged the need of immediate action. There was talk of calling together a committee of citizens to get their reaction and suggestions. Also, it was suggested that a committee be appointed to use "moral suasion" in discouraging the erecting of such buildings. The press was asked to publicize the fact that such construction would not be welcome in Carmel.

Councilman Charles Childers suggested that a planning commission be appointed to pass on all building plans since the council in many cases is not given sufficient time to study the blue prints that come before them.

Other matters discussed were two suggestions offered by Robert Watson, a spectator at the meeting. He said that Carmel Unincorporated should be encouraged to come into the city limits. The council members observed that they had been only too happy to "encourage" on every occasion when an opportunity presented itself. Also, Watson said that he thought the council should request the railroad commission to review the fares the Bay Rapid Transit is allowed to charge. He also complained of the service of the bus company.

Phil Nesbitt the artist continues to offer his services in artistry to the needs of the community: Decoration of homes, overmantels and a thousand and one things which may be accomplished with color and brush.

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One Of The World's Great Artists Gives Highly Satisfactory Concert

BY MARVIS MILLER

From the standpoint of sensitive interpretation, pure unadulterated musicianship and faultless technique, Andres Segovia has rightly earned his reputation as one of the world's great artists. Segovia was presented by the Carmel Music Society last Friday night at the Sunset School Auditorium as the last soloist in the 1945-46 season. This recital was a splendid musical experience for peninsula music lovers, for one rarely finds an artist who exhibits such obvious enjoyment in sharing his talents with an audience.

It has been my good fortune to hear Mr. Segovia in New York and in Washington, D.C. He seems to possess that enviable ability to make each succeeding program more fascinating, from a point of musical artistry and sublety, than the preceding one. Friday's recital was very much in this tradition. Here one is never conscious of a man and an instrument, but only the exquisite blending of the two, resulting in music of the highest spiritual and intellectual quality.

Segovia set the mood for his evening's recital with the first three measures of Frescobaldi's Aria, con variazones. In an unaffected, straightforward manner he showed how a musical instrument's chance for fame lies wholly at the hands of those who play it. Careful shading, phrasing and beautifully controlled tone made this work musically exciting, though performed in a medium unfamiliar to many.

Jean Philippe Rameau's Allegro was a gem of exciting climaxes, expression and subtle use of vibrato. The Prelude, Fugue and Loure by Bach, originally written for lute, emerged under Segovia's handling in all the true magnificence of Bach's contrapuntal genius. This was played in a marvellous legato style with perfect articulation. Segovia's dexterity in single, sustained tones is unbelievable. Concluding the first group was Haydn's Adante and Minueto, an utterly charming work, which fully emphasized Segovia's masterly control of tone and the fact that he never sacrifices artistry for virtuosity.

Among the compositions written for Mr. Segovia, Ponce's Sonata Romantica seemed most outstanding. This work, intended solely for guitar, is comparable to the Beethoven sonatas for piano in its strength, intensity and eloquence. In four movements, the opening Allegro was poetic, persuasive and vital; the Andante expresivo was rich in pathos while alternately tranquil and melancholic. Segovia played this movement with a beautiful cantilena and magnificent use of vibrato. The allegretto grazioso was gracious, with a Beethoven-like quality of climaxes and contrasts. Final movement, Allegro serioso, was in serious, dignified style, excellently suited to Segovia's degree of musicionship. His agility in double stopping, executing broken chords and swift change of position is remarkable.

More on the style of virtuoso was Castelnuovo-Tedesco's Tarantella. This was fiery, fluent and conrtolled, never flambouyant. Torroba's Madronos concluded the second group in exquisite contrast. It was gentle, tender and full of sentiment.

In the last group, Tausmann's Mazurka was spirited and vital. The Turina Fandanguillo and Albeniz's Sevilla and Leyenda were vivacious, exotic and nostalgic. For encores, Segovia offered Tarrega's Estudia, Danse by Torroba and a transcription of an Allegro by Pagannini.

As a note in passing, the Carmel Music Society seemed proud to announce that it had $2,350.51 in its piano fund. With such an impressive sum on hand, some one certainly could have managed to arrange for a more attractive stage setting. It was pretty bleak, and rather in bad taste, particularly for an artist of Segovia's prominence.

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Everybody wants goods.

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Yet months after the war's end, you still find it difficult to get many of the things you want and should have.

So, isn't this the time for all of us to take stock . . . to learn a lesson . . . to find out, if we can, what will cure the troubles we are having and prevent their recurrence?

Let's look ahead and agree on a program that will insure the full production everybody agrees is the real answer to most of our problems.

Suppose we begin by taking a good look at three roadblocks to prosperity...

STRIKES

Whatever their justice or injustice, strikes paralyze production, force people to use up their savings, and result in losses that can never be made up.

PRICE CEILINGS

Full production isn't possible when industry suffers losses because of rising costs and frozen prices. Price ceilings limit production — goods just don't get made.

GOVERNMENT SPENDING

Continued huge government spending means continued high taxes. High taxes discourage production, hinder the creation of jobs, and leave you less to spend.

ISN'T THIS THE WAY?

The people, through Congress, can remove these roadblocks in the long-range interests of all . . .

By establishing a labor policy that will treat labor and management exactly alike, and above all be fair to the public;

By removing the shackles of price control on manufactured goods;

By cutting down on government spending now and balancing the Federal budget by the 1947 fiscal year at a level of income and outgo that taxpayers can stand.

Do you believe this program is in the public interest?

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"Curioser and Curioser," Alice Might Have Said About The Creatures Of Dr. Bolin's Talk At Sunset Monday

By Helen Clark Cranston

Several hundred men and women, boys and girls, flocked to Sunset Auditorium last Monday evening for the first lecture of what promises to be an extraordinarily interesting Life Science series presented by Carmel Evening School, John Westover, Principal.

The subject, Marine Life, as discussed by Rolf L. Bolin, M.A., Ph.D., Assistant Director of Hopkins Marine Station in Pacific Grove, and illustrated by beautiful natural color motion pitcures taken in this region by Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Robertson, Jr., was so alluring that henceforth the Monterey Bay shoreline at ebb tide may be dotted with amateur biologists exploring under rocks and in tidal pools for the fascinating little creatures which inhabit such places. But, urged Dr. Bolin, please turn those rocks back to their original positions or the tiny organisms adjusted to life in the sheltered moisture of the under-sides will surely perish from dessiccation or wave shock, the two worst enemies of intertidal creatures. Engineers have estimated the average force of waves in the North Sea at eleven tons per square yard, and during storms the force is of course very much greater, said the speaker.

Within two or three miles from here are some of the most curious marine animals to be found anywhere on the globe, declared Dr. Bolin, pointing out that different types are encountered at different levels along the rocks. The top layer includes small marine snails and limpets, each of which has managed to fit its shell so perfectly to a particular spot on a rock that on returning from foraging expeditions it must find and anchor itself to the same spot or perish.

At eight foot depth are sharply delineated streaks of barnacles, said Dr. Bolin, some extending along our rocky coast for several thousand miles. Barnacles do not crawl around, as their shells are so tightly fastened to the rocks that they must be pried off with hammer and chisel. These creatures rake in their food from the life floating past the openings in their shells. It has been estimated, said Dr. Bolin, that barnacles have cost the shipping industry in the United States alone well over one hundred million dollars by affixing themselves to the hulls of ships, thus retarding speed and necessitating drydock cleaning.

Below the barnacle zone are the kelps which float loosely in the water but at low tide become dense masses, dry outside but moist inside where they provide harbor for hosts of slugs, snails and even fish.

Also at low depths are the tidal pools, the occupants of which are fascinating to observe with one's nose an inch and a half from the surface, said the speaker. "You will find that you have never seen anything so beautiful in your life."

Big beds of mussels are usually found on the extreme outer face of the rocks for they dearly love the force of the strongest surf, stated Dr. Bolin. Theirs is a streamlined, teardrop shape and they form huge masses by attaching themselves to rocks and to each other with the filaments of the byssus gland, splayed out on all sides. These mussel beds harbor vast quantities of crabs, marine worms and other creatures far outnumbering the mussels, said the speaker.

The thousand feet of beautiful film given to Dr. Bolin by Mr. and Mrs. Robertson revealed the brilliant coloring and strange habits of some dwellers in intertidal pools. There were scarlet starfish whose amazingly strong arms can pry open mussels and clams. The greatly enlarged pictures also showed many specimens of the tiny nudibranch, some with beautiful rosettes of rose-colored gills, others translucent and almost luminescent. One specimen was striped like a chipmunk and another was covered all over with thick, hairy gills which gave him, as Dr. Bolin said, a Skye Terrier appearance. Others were "like something Dali might have dreamed up."

A gorgeous rose colored sea anemone, which had been a guest of the Marine Station for ten years, was shown devouring pieces of turkey and sand crabs. The food was snatched by waving tenacles and conveyed to a hidden mouth.

A moving picture of sea elephants and sea lions taken by Harrison Roberts concluded a very interesting program.

In the lobby of the auditorium were displayed beautifully mounted specimens of algae and small jars of sea water containing live specimens of star fish, sea urchins, hermit crabs and other creatures found on and near our shores. These excellent exhibits were the work of pupils in the Department of Biology of the Pacific Grove High School, of which Mr. Ferdinand Ruth is the head. Mr. Ruth inaugurated the first Life Science in 1945, when it was presented at the Pacific Grove High School.

★

BIGGER OVERSEAS PACKAGES

Friends and relatives at home may now mail packages up to twenty-two pounds in weight to men in overseas service, at the service men's request, Postmaster Ernest Bixler announced yesterday. Heretofore, eleven pounds was the limit.

Packages my be forty-two inches in length, or a total of seventy-two inches in length and girth.

Judge James Ross

Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon in San Francisco for Judge James Ross, 74, Carmel resident, widely respected for his forty years of civic leadership in the Philippines. He died last Saturday in San Francisco after a long illness.

In Carmel since 1940, where he made his home with his wife at Ninth and Lincoln, Judge Ross had retired after an active life which helped bring the Philippines out of chaos and up to a high point politically and socially. He went to the islands in 1899 as a captain with the Forty-fifth Infantry sent to quell the Philippine insurrection. It was then that he met Colonel Charles G. Lawrence (U.S.A. ret.) and the late General Daniel Hand, beginning a lifelong friendship with the two Carmelites.

Judge Ross stayed on in the Philippines after the campaign and at the request of William Howard Taft, then governor general of the islands, assisted in organization of the civil service. Later he was appointed by Taft as a provincial governor. Named assistant attorney general of the Philippines, he became closely associated with the late Manuel Quezon, then district attorney of Central Luzon. When judge of the Court of First Instance he won undying love of the Filipinos by his insistence that they be given government posts whenever qualified.

His friends included many military and political figures, General Douglas MacArthur, General Dwight Eisenhower, Carlos Romulo, Tomas Confesor, secretary of state under the Commonwealth government, who visited him recently in Carmel, and others.

After retiring from the bench, Judge Ross practiced law for many years in Manila with his son, James Madison Ross, until ill health forced return to the United States in 1940. He had since lived in semi-retirement in Carmel.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Matilda Ross of Carmel, his son, James, of Palo Alto and Manila, and three grandchildren, Nancy, Betsy, and James Ross II, now in New York.

★

Sheriff Bordges Will Not Run Again

Sheriff Alex H. Bordges has announced that because of ill health he will not be a candidate to succeed himself in the June 4 primary election. He expects to retire to his ranch upon expiration of this term of office next January.

Jack McCoy, a deputy sheriff in Salinas for ten years, and Guy Abbott, Salinas, once deputy sheriff under his brother, the late Sheriff Carl Abbott, have announced their candidacy.

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SIXTH AT DOLORES
CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA

"Daddy's *never* coming home, Darling!"

Yes, I know he promised, but that was a promise he couldn't keep, darling! Remember how he told you to be a brave girl if he couldn't come home? Daddy would want to be proud of you, you know... so be brave for his sake, because he can never come home, now.

SO MANY small sons and daughters will have only shadowy memories of their Daddys . . . so many young mothers must face the future alone . . . a future they're so ill-prepared to cope with.

Children have a way of needing so many things . . . clothes and food . . . school supplies and new shoes. And somehow one just never knows where the money goes.

Think of all the problems that arise in everyday living. It takes a steadfast heart and an unfailing courage to meet them all alone . . . and at times even the strongest courage wavers. Where can she turn when the going gets too rough? Who will give her a spark of hope when it seems as if she can't go on?

While she is making her adjustment, the Red Cross stands ready to be of service . . . to help her face the future. It is a friend in need . . . a neighbor who will understand, provide guidance and help over the lonely road ahead.

There are so many people in the world who need help—your help through the Red Cross. Your contribution makes it possible for the Red Cross to do all it does. Give to the Red Cross today.

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Days Before Yesterday

BY BETTY HASKELL

March is the month of pussy willows and sunshine, Lent and hot cross buns, Saint Patrick and the first day of Spring.

March was also the time of year for plotting the summer season's theatrical ventures in Carmel in earlier days. There was always a buzz of meetings, play readings, casting and discussion going on among members of little theatre and Forest Theatre groups.

The Carmel Repertory Players in March, 1922, put on three Irish plays for St. Patrick's Day that year. In the shadow of the Glen had the following cast: Dan Burke, farmer and herd, Herbert Glassell; Nora, his wife, Marion Daniels; Michael Dara, a young herd, Ray Ramsay; A Tramp, Herbert Heron. The Workhouse Ward included the following: Tarpey Miskell, a pauper, Argyll Campbell; Mike McInerney, another, Edward Kuster; Mrs. Dononhoe, his sister, Charis Boke. And in Cathleen Ni Houlihan, the last of the group, John Jordon played Peter Gillane, Rhoda Johnson, was Bridgit; Gerald Morrow was Michael; Jack Jordan was Patrick; Margaret Clute was Delia Cahel and Marion Boke, the Poor Old Woman.

A comedy was the March offering of the Arts and Crafts Theatre in 1926, titled In His Arms, by Lyn Starling. Mary Shallue of Berkeley played Elsie Clarendon and other members of the cast included Virginia Stanton, Marie Johnson, Oliver Gale, Robert Stanton, Louise Wilson and Winsor Josselyn.

Three one act plays and a song and dance number made up the March program in 1921. "Arthur Cyril and the Misses Brown add variety to the straight dramatic program with the song from San Toy the Chinese Sojer Man and two dance numbers," said the Pine Cone, "The plays are Suppressed Desires, a comedy in two acts by George Cram Cook, formerly a professor at Stanford, and Susan Glaspell; The Dragon's Claws, by Grant Carpenter of San Francisco; and They Sleep Behind the Koran by T. Samson Miller of Carmel. Included in the casts were Arthur Cyril, Mrs. Ethel Nixon, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Gottfried, Winsor Josselyn, Mrs. Daisy Bostick, John Hilliard, and Mrs. Opal Heron. Tal Josselyn is in charge of the evening's entertainment, and the coaches are John Hilliard, Perry Newberry and Talbert Josselyn."

Big spring production in 1930 was Nix-Nought-Nothing, put on by the Girl Scouts for the benefit of the Boy Scouts. Based on an old Irish folk tale, the play was full of kings and princes, wizards and black magic. It was directed by Blanche Tolmie, with Wilette Allen in charge of the dancing, Mrs. Ray Woodward of the music, and costumes and sets designed by Mrs. Walter Schuyler. Ted Kuster handled the lighting.

"Several of the scenes," said the Pine Cone of March 28, "are in the domain of a diabolically delightful old wizard . . and the play ends with a gorgeous wedding feast at which twelve Peasant girls dance before the royal family and their attendants, including the Commander in Chief and that pompous little person the Royal Cook."

And who was a Girl Scout in 1930? Well here's the cast of characters: Wizard, Martha Millis; King, Ada Whiffen; Queen, Mary Bigland; Commander-in-Chief, Marjorie Hastings; Cook, Patty Coblenz; Nix-Nought-Nothing, Paula Schrapps; Mary, Jean Spence; Foreign Prince, Stella Mack.

"Attendants to the Wizard; Joy Ballam and Marie De Amaral; Forest fairies, Dorothy Woodward and Gail Johnson; Dancers, Louise Gordon, Jean Funchess, Marie DeAmaral, Ethel Warrington, Lucy MacDonald, Joy Ballam, Ala Osborne and Jean Ward; solo dancers, Eleanor Watson, Maxine Harbolt, Nancy Weill and Ruth Whiffin".

CARMEL AT NOON

The sea—a bowl of molten silver
Spread as far as Point Lobos
And points unknown.

And the sun—naked, unashamed,
Teasing the butterfly—
Giving fire to the faces of children,
And laughing with them.

Golden specks of music
Seeping through the pines:
Chopin remembering,
Mr. Brahms walking in the forest . . .

And a covey of quail—a cardinal
And his court late for Mass—
Running through the grass,
Oblivious to the laughter
Of squirrel and blue-bird.

—ALFRED LEWIS.

(Written while out with a real-estate agent, buying property).

FOGHORN

The foghorn bellows like a great bull,
Angry in the pastures of the sea,
Browsing seaweed meadows in the full
Momentary tide of phantasy.
With what persistence does the mind explore
Its imagery beyond this little day
To stand in Greece upon an ancient shore,
Not in an auto camp near Monterey:
For to the mind appears Europa, clad
In garment only of her white skin.
And Jove, the great bull, the angry god
Whose hooves beat down the waves he plunges in,
Addresses earth and air with thunders born
In the metallic fictions of a horn.

—J. S. MOODEY.

APPLES FROM HOME

How good they smell, how bright they gleam
Apples from home arrived to-day,
To tropics exiles far away,
For whom your autumn is a dream.

Apples from home arrived—
I hear a bluebird sing,
The hum of bright bees hived—
Ah, write me everything!

Apples from home!
God bless the trees,
Each clod of loam,
Each winey breeze.

Apples
From boughs that sway
Where northern sunlight dapples.
Apples from home arrived to-day!

—JANE HENDERSON.

Poetry published in this column is original unless otherwise stated. Contributions should be sent to poetry editor, Box G-1, Carmel, California.

Have You Read . . . ?

BY BRUNO ADRIANI

New Directions has published a new translation of Arthur Rimbaud's poems in prose, Une Saison en Enfer. Perfect transpositions of lyric language are rare, since the unity of sounds and rhythm derives from the unique system of a certain language. Rimbaud's book is one of the most difficult works of French literature. For long years Louise Varese has been obsessed by a passionate devotion to Rimbaud. In 1938 I studied the first version of her A Season In Hell. No comparison between her first draft and the published text! Now she has rendered the original up to the last nuance and found equivalents to its rhythm. Only the few verse poems have lost their splendor—they are so aerial, their musicality is so indissolubly connected with the specific character of French prosody, that only a great poet could transpose their whole structure—correspondences of vowels and consonants, resonances through rhymes.

Fifty five years have passed since Rimbaud, "mortal, angel, and demon" (Paul Verlaine), died in Marseille at the age of 37. While still a boy he had written his verse poems, the poems in prose, Illuminations, and Une Saison En Enfer. After a short time of triumph he left Paris, disgusted with literature, disinterested in his dazzling success. For five years he roamed Europe, as a soldier, a teacher, a circus employee, etc. Then he went to Abyssinia, aspiring to a life of action: "I'll return with limbs of iron, dark skin and furious eye." Working like a slave he dealt with coffee, ivory, weapons. Ten endless lonely years under a horrid sun. In a letter he exclaims: "I am happy this life is the only one I have to live; impossible to imagine another life more annoying than this one". Through exhausting rides over desert and barren mountains he becomes mortally ill: cancer in his knee. After one leg had been amputated, he struggled for eight months against death.

The poet Rimbaud tried, defying all conditions of human existence, to create a world of his own, to invent "new flowers, new stars". Finally he recognized with disillusionment that our limitations are inescapable. It is a tragedy that he committed suicide as an artist, in full possession of creative power, after having finished at the age of 19 a sensationally original work of transcendental beauty. However, we have to accept the fatality of his decision. Reading his poems we spontaneously feel the spell of his rhythm. His language is transparent, though the meaning is not always clear at first sight. In Illuminations impressions from years of vagabondage are transformed into magic images with unfamiliar perspective and ecstatic movement. They emerge with glittering colors out of dream-like vagueness. The contrast between the hallucinatory essence of the vision and the precise form produces the highest tension. Disdaining the supreme new beauty of these poems Rimbaud preferred silence—after a confession of his "failure" in a last work of cosmic depair.

A Season In Hell is the expression of revolt against all human and social bondages, against the idea of artistic creation, against his personal misfortune, an expression of desperation, interrupted only by a few pathetic notes of enthusiasm, tenderness, and hope "to discover divine purity". Filled with contempt for human measure Rimbaud had no desire to be understood by human beings. Revolting against the civilization of his time he repudiated the language of this civilization. He wanted to create a new language recording the inexpressable—"accessible one day to all senses". A daring enterprise! Meditating over his fate we remember the word of a French linguist, "Every language lies on the border between cosmos and chaos." We admire the sombre grandeur of Rimbaud's art. He saw only the abyss between conception and achievement.

New Writing Class At Adult School Proving Popular

John Westover, Principal of the Sunset Adult School, expressed his satisfaction this week at the response to the new class in Writers and Writing which meets every Thursday evening at seven thirty. At the first meeting on February 28 the registrants crowded into Room 11 and soon made it clear that they preferred the ultra-modern in literature, their choice being that from their own pens. As a result, Mrs. Glenn Clairmonte, who conducts the class, has had to revise her plans for the course.

The forthcoming sessions will deal only partially with published writers, and half of the time will be devoted to discussion of the work of those present. Last night at the second meeting, the class read short manuscripts and criticized them from the ranks, with only occasional guidance from Mrs. Clairmonte.

The aim of the class will be to deal with simple subjects in a significant way, and the writers attending are stimulated by the challenge the class affords.

★

● SPORTING NOTES...

By FRANCIS SHEA

Friday, March 7, is the date on which the Padres' final game of the season will be played. Their opponents will be the Hollister Haybalers, and if Carmel defeats these adversaries as it did earlier this year, it will be awarded the B division CCAL title. If the Padres should lose, they will be tied with Hollister for League honors. The encounter promises to be an exciting one, and the crowd can be assured of seeing some fine basketball. The contest will be held in the Carmel High School gym at 6:45 p.m.

After trailing King City Mustangs for three quarters, Carmel Padre heavyweights cagers launched a smashing attack in the final stanza which brought them from seven points in the rear to a lead of six digits, 29-23, by the end of the contest.

Plenty of credit must be given to Richard Mulholland and Clayton Neill, who scored fourteen points between them in the last quarter to pull the Padres from almost certain defeat to victory in a vital League game. Only Hollister now stands in the road to League honors for the Carmel squad, which should, without much difficulty, win the B division CCAL championship.

Neill sank a field goal at the start of the encounter to put the Carmelites in front. King City tanked a couple of the same, plus a foul shot, to push ahead, and Irwin racked up another two markers for the Padres to bring the score to 5-4 at the quarter.

The Mustangs had accumulated a tidy 13-9 lead by half time, and they lengthened it to 20-13 during the third period. Something was very wrong with Padre play, but whether it was over-confidence or nervousness or just a spell of bad luck, I couldn't say. Carmel rooters were incredulous that their fine team should trail by so large a margin when most persons had thought the engagement would be a walk-away for Padre hoopsters.

Then, in that great fourth heat, the Carmel five bombarded the bucket to crash up front, 29-23, and just about cinch that CCAL title. Carmel was trailing 7 points when Mulholland entered the fourth quarter.

The Carmel gym was proudly displaying its first score board, which was donated by various townspeople. Principal Leo Harris spoke briefly to the crowd, remarking how the school and community are becoming more closely associated, and introduced Ernest Morehouse, local businessman, who stated that one more step toward the completion of the high school has been made, and presented the clock to student-body president Martin Irwin.

In a decidedly poor baskeball tilt, King City lightweights defeated Padre Babes, 12-9. Neither squad displayed its usual skill, missing relatively simple shots and not taking advantage of opportunities offered. Carmel led 3-1 at the first quarter, King City went out in front 5-4 at half time, increased their advantage, 10-6, at the close of the third period, and went on to win, 12-9.

Padre heavies: Clayton Neill 11, Martin Irwin 8, Richard Mulholland 7, Tom Hefling 2, Art Templeman 1, Dick Templeman, Owen Greenan and Bill Gargiulo.

Padre Babes: Lee Winslow 3, Dick Larkey 2, Murray Wight 2, Bill Sapsis 1, Paul Warner 1, David Wilson and Dick Gargiulo.

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"To do all the things we have in mind will take men, materials and money. Our program will offer employment opportunities to many men and women not only in the manufacture, construction and installation of the added plant, but also in the maintenance and operation of a continuously improving and expanding service. Our vast undertaking will require for its accomplishment earnings that are sufficient to attract the huge sums of new capital needed. Expressing as it does a fundamental significance to every city, town, village and hamlet throughout the Pacific Coast, the consummation of our unprecedented program will result in increasing the plant investment of our company by almost 50 per cent, bringing its total plant investment to an amount aggregating upwards of a billion dollars.

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R. K. Bowley

President.

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	1939	1945	Increase	Per Cent Increase
Telephones Owned and Operated†	1,948,062	2,702,686	754,624	39
Toll and Long Distance:				
Total Calls	129,190,340	346,892,535	217,702,195	169
Longer haul calls (originating in and destined beyond our territory)	650,570	11,766,999	11,116,429	1709
Plant Investment†	$493,360,850	$678,550,991	$185,190,141	38
Operating Revenues	$122,168,305	$248,870,088	$126,701,783	104
Local Service Revenues	85,703,890	131,179,676	45,475,786	53
Toll Service Revenues	33,156,914	109,735,931	76,579,017	231
Operating Expenses (before taxes)	$ 82,163,244	$167,291,874	$ 85,128,630	104
Operating Taxes	$ 17,579,987	$ 53,364,072	$ 35,784,085	204
Total Payroll‡	$ 56,023,205	$124,689,994	$ 68,666,789	123
Employees†	29,998	51,282	21,284	71
Men	12,091	15,745	3,654	30
Women	17,907	35,537	17,630	98
Income Available for Interest and Return	$ 22,560,854	$ 24,215,173	$ 1,654,339	7
Average Invested Capital	$355,293,069	$412,344,160	$ 57,051,091	16
Return on Invested Capital	6.33%	5.87%	.46%*	7*
Per Common Share:				
Earnings	$7.87	$6.78	$1.09*	14*
Dividends	$7.25	$6.50	$.75*	10*
Taxes	$9.74	$21.68	$11.94	123

†At December 31. ‡Includes construction payroll. *Decrease.

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Two New Spanish Classes Starting

Two new classes in Spanish have been added to the adult school program. The teacher is Mrs. Earl Goforth (nee Rosa Maria Charbonnier) who was born in Puerto Rico and is now living in Pacific Grove.

On Thursdays a class is given primarily for those who know little or no Spanish, and all beginners are cordially welcomed.

On Tuesdays there is a class for more advanced students who have some knowledge of Spanish, including mainly conversation with grammar and written work. Both classes begin at 7:30 and last two hours.

Mrs. Goforth was educated in Colegio de Santa Rosa at Bayamon. When war was declared she was on a visit to the United States and she enlisted in the Woman's Army Air Corps. During her nineteen months in the army, Mrs. Goforth had considerable experiences in teaching Spanish to personnel of all ranks. Bievenidos seran todos los estudiantes!

★

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY.

No. 8930

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Matter of the Estate of ANNA IRENE BOWEN, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned Executrix of the Estate of ANNA IRENE BOWEN, Deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent, to file them with the necessary vouchers in the Office of the Clerk of the above entitled Court at Salinas, California, or to present them with the necessary vouchers to the said Executrix at the Law Office of ROBISON & WHITTLESEY, Tower Room, Las Tejas Building, Carmel-by-the-Sea, California, same being the place for the transaction of the business of said estate, within six months after the first publication of this Notice.

DATED: March 1st, 1946.

HARRIETT BOWEN, Executrix of the Estate of Anna Irene Bowen, deceased.

Robison & Whittlesey,
Attorneys for Executrix.
Box 1686
Carmel, California.
Date of First Pub: March 1, 1946.
Date of Last Pub: March 29, 1946.

★

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY.

No. 8849

In the Matter of the Estate of BIRDIE CECILIA LEARNED, also known as BERDIE CECILIA LEARNED, Deceased.

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned Executrix of the Estate of Birdie Cecilia Learned, also known as Berdie Cecilia Learned, Deceased, will sell at private sale to the highest bidder for cash and subject to confirmation by said Superior Court, on Monday, March 25th, 1946, at the hour of 3 o'clock P. M. or after said day, at the law office of Robison & Whittlesey, Tower Room, Las Tejas Building, Carmel, California, all the right, title, interest, and estate of the said Birdie Cecilia Learned at the time of her death, and all the right, title, and interest that the said estate has by operation of law or otherwise acquired other than or in addition to that of the said Birdie Cecilia Learned at the time of her death in and to that certain parcel of land particularly described as follows, to wit:

Lots Eight (8) and Ten (10) in Block Seven (7) as lots and block are laid down and designated upon that certain map entitled "Map of Carmel City, Monterey County, Cal., Surveyed by W. C. Little, April, 1888," filed for record May 1, 1888, in the office of the County Recorder of the County of Monterey, State of California, in Volume 1 of Maps, "Cities and Towns," at page 52 — excepting therefrom all that portion thereof conveyed by Carmel Development Company, a corporation, to Del Monte Properties Co., a corporation, by Deed dated May 31, 1922, and recorded June 9, 1922, in Volume 3 of Official Records of Monterey, at page 259.

Bids and offers are invited for said property and must be in writing and will be received at the law offices of Robison & Whittlesey, Tower Room, Las Tejas Building, Carmel, California, attorneys for said Executrix, or may be filed with the Clerk of the said Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Santa Clara, or delivered to the said Executrix personally at any time after the first publication of this Notice and before the making of said sale.

Terms and conditions of sale: Cash in lawful money of the United States of America, ten per cent (10%) of the purchase price to be paid on date of sale, balance within sixty (60) days of confirmation of sale by the Court, costs of sale and title insurance to be divided equally between Buyer and Seller.

DATED: March 5, 1946.

MARGARET LEARNED LITTLE
Executrix of the Estate of Birdie Cecilia Learned, also known as Berdie Cecilia Learned, Deceased.
Eben Whittlesey
Robison & Whittlesey
Attorneys for Executrix,
Carmel, California.
Date of first Pub: March 8, 1946.
Date of last Pub: March 22, 1946.

★

NOTICE OF INTENDED TRANSFER

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Robt. C. Hopkins residing at Northeast Pico and Santa Fe Streets, Carmel, California, intends to sell to Charles N. Pearson, residing on West Lincoln between 11th and 12th Avenues, Carmel, California, that certain optometric business located on West Dolores Street between Ocean and Seventh Avenues, Carmel, California, together with the equipment thereof, on March 15, 1946. Said sale and transfer will take place on said day at the hour of 10 o'clock A. M. thereof at the office of Wesley W. Kergan, Attorney at Law, 459 San Carlos Street, Carmel, California, and the consideration for said sale and transfer will be paid at said time and place.

Dated: March 4th, 1946.

ROBT. C. HOPKINS,
Transferror.

STATE OF CALIFORNIA)
) ss.
COUNTY OF MONTEREY)

On this 4th day of March, 1946, personally appeared before me, Marjorie A. Brown, a Notary Public in and for the County of Monterey, State of California, Robt. C. Hopkins, known to me to be the person whose name is subscribed to the foregoing instrument and he acknowledged to me that he executed the same.

(SEAL)

MARJORIE A. BROWN
Notary Public in and for the County of Monterey, State of California.

Wesley W. Kergan
Attorney at Law
Carmel, California.
Date of Publication, March 8, 1946.

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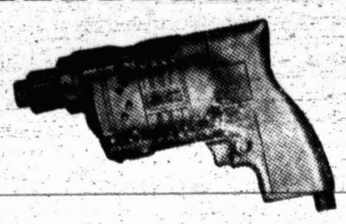

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JOHN DUNN—SOCIAL EDITOR

Short-Porter Wedding

William Short, son of Mrs. Marie Short and Mr. John Douglas Short, will be married to Miss Catherine Porter Saturday afternoon at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Porter, on Pacific Avenue in San Francisco. Only the immediate families will be in attendance. The bridal couple, after a three-weeks' trip north, will make their home in Marin County where Mr. Short is attending engineering college. Both young people have many friends in Carmel. "Bill" was raised here, attending Carmel schools, and returned here to his mother's home a year ago last Christmas after three years service in India in the air force. Miss Porter has spent much of her vacation time at the summer home her parents have had at the Big Sur for many years.

Mrs. Short, Craig and Erik, are leaving Friday to attend the wedding.

* * *

Fuchsia Society Meeting

At the meeting of the Monterey Peninsula Fuchsia Society at All Saints' Parish Hall Tuesday evening last week Mr. Sam DeMello's talk brought forth lively discussion among the Fuchsia enthusiasts. Conditions and problems encountered at this season of pruning, transplanting, starting new cuttings and very shortly, fertilizing, were discussed to the advantage of the new garden planners, as well as the experienced growers present.

Mr. DeMello illustrated the use of Fuchsia blossoms by fashioning dainty corsages and fetching hair-clip from a few scarce blossoms obtained at this dormant season. He suggested novel ways of planting fuchsias in masses, such as trailing varieties over a low wall along a path; hydranges in the background, tall varieties espalier against a higher wall and drooping over the top, fuchsias tumbling down a slope to a pool.

The next meeting of this branch of the Fuchsia Society is scheduled for March 26 when the speaker will be Mr. Schmidt, nurseryman of Palo Alto, to speak on companion plants, Pelargoniums, Geraniums and Fuchsias. —J. M. K.

* * *

PEO Plans April Meeting

The regular meeting of Chapter HT, PEO, was held Monday night at the home of Mrs. C. E. Morgan on Lincoln Street. Fourteen members were present to make plans for the April reciprocity meeting at which the local chapter will entertain other chapters of this district. Approximately 150 persons are expected from San Jose, Watsonville, Santa Cruz, Salinas, and Gilroy.

* * *

University Women's Dinner

Reservations for the American Association of University Women's dinner on Monday evening in honor of Dr. Aurelia Henry Reinhardt must be made by tomorrow. Carmel women telephone Mrs. Everett Bibb. The affair is at six at Casa Munras and priced at two dollars. After the dinner the association will join with the Monterey forum at the high school to hear Dr. Reinhardt speak on the Three Power Conference. This serves as the March meeting of the association.

* * *

Snows Every Other Day

Mrs. Helen Cowan Wood, who recently resigned her post as principal at Sunset School and is now supervisor of elementary education in Lassen county, writes Carmel friends from Susanville that, "It snows every other day or so up here. It's a big change and very beautiful."

* * *

Pipers on Honeymoon

Mr. and Mrs. John Piper, Berkeley newlyweds, have been spending their honeymoon this week in Carmel at Daisy Taylor's.

Don Parks Opens Store

Don Parks has marked his return to civilian life by the opening of a general sporting goods store in Pacific Grove. He had been with the Pacific Grove police department and was also doing FBI work before the war. Then he served as a special agent in naval intelligence, working out of Seattle and covering the northwest. He is the brother of Louise Gribben and Julia Parks, Carmel.

* * *

Rev. L. C. Harris in Carmel

The Rev. Leon C. Harris, rector of St. James' Church, Paso Robles, and Mrs. Harris were the week-end guests of the Rev. C. J. and Mrs. Hulsewe at their Hatton Field home, Rutgershold.

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Stanford Alums Plan Dinner

Stanford alumni on the Peninsula will have their first general get-together in four years next Friday when the Monterey County Stanford Club gives its big dinner at the Casa Munras in Monterey. Beginning at 7:15 p.m., the gathering is to feature speeches by Marchie Schwartz, Stanford's head football coach, and by Don Liebendorfer, administrative assistant in the athletic department. Charles P. McHarry, secretary of the club, said that there are more than 400 Stanford graduates in this area, but because of incomplete mailing lists, only 385 invitations were sent out. Therefore, alumni who didn't receive an invitation but wish to attend should call McHarry at Monterey 4204.

* * *

Ye Olde Village Mart

Friends of the Carmel Woman's Club will be interested to learn that plans for the all day thrift sale on Monday, March 25, are progressing rapidly. The Girl Scout House will be transformed into an old village market; hence, the name Ye Olde Village Mart. Here, one may purchase clothes to swell that overseas package, jewelry, shoes, hats, books, food, household articles, and white elephants. Here, also, one may meet her friends and have a delightful lunch at the snack bar. Proceeds of the sale will go to the building fund of the new club house, and Peninsula residents and visitors have been invited to join with the club ladies in making the day a success and furthering a worthy project.

* * *

Forty at Altar Society Bridge

More than forty persons gathered at the home of Mrs. Joseph G. Hooper last Thursday afternoon to make the special meeting of the Carmel Mission Altar Society a huge success. Held in addition to the regular monthly meetings to raise funds for the mission, the special session featured eleven tables of bridge. Mrs. Hooper was hostess, assisted by Miss Blanche O'Neil. Next regular meeting of the society will be next Thursday at the home of Miss O'Neil.

* * *

Tom Hooper Back

Tom Hooper, son of Mrs. Joseph G. Hooper, is out of military service after a three-year stretch with the Marines, and has returned to work on the Peninsula at a Monterey bank. Before the war he had worked for several years at the Bank of Carmel. At present he is making his home with his mother, waiting until he gets a house before he brings his wife and baby daughter down from San Francisco. He has been spending weekends with them since his return to the Peninsula.

* * *

Moving Day

People who enjoy seeing a city councilman sweat should have been around Sunday to watch Fire Commissioner Frank Hefling transferring his family and household possesions from his old home, which he sold recently, on Eleventh and Casanova to the former Gus England house on Sixth and Dolores. In the face of a barrage of kidding on the subject, Councilman Hefling insists he will be able to vote in the coming election, by going back to his old precinct.

* * *

Off to New York

Mr. and Mrs. Paul McKinstry left Tuesday for a month's vacation in New York city.

Nurses Aide Tea

It was fair weather both outside and inside the Nurses' Home at Community Hospital last Friday afternoon. The occasion was a tea to honor the young Carmel women who had served as Nurses Aides during the war. The usual note of levity was missing, for this was no ordinary tea; this was an afternoon dedicated to saying "thank you" to the girls who had worked so faithfully giving of their time and strength.

Miss Katherine Smits, Superintendent of Nurses at Community Hospital, welcomed the guests in her gay, happy way. One lady was heard to remark that if the hospital reflected Miss Smits' ebullient personality it might be a good place to stop. Miss Smits was loud in her praise of the Nurses Aides and she was just as loud in her praise of the Red Cross that had trained and prepared these girls for their duties. She went on record with the statement that without the Volunteer Nurses Aide the hospital would never have made the grade.

Mrs. Paul Low served as Chairman of the Nurses Aide and when Mrs. Low entered the room there was a spontaneous greeting from her corps of girls that told the story of harmony and friendship. Mrs. Low succeeded Mrs. Kent Parrot as Chairman of this organization. Mrs. Parrot served during the first part of the war.

The afternoon was like a good old college alumni meeting with "do you remember this—and oh, do you remember that—"

The afternoon ended on a nostalgic note. Finis. The war is over. The job is done. The Tea at the Nurses' Home was the last official gathering of the Carmel Volunteer Nurses Aides. —K. S.

* * *

Choristers Take Hike

Choristers of All Saints' Church were the guests of the rector, Rev. C. J. Hulsewe, on a recent outing which took the form of a visit to a long abandoned coal mine in Malpaso Canyon, below Carmel Highlands. Refreshments were enjoyed at the end of the hike. Members of the group were Richard Tocher, David Hawley, David Hildebrand, Sanford La Sor, LeRoy Palmer, Dick Hilgers, Michael Slipner, Jack Hilgers, Bill Bryant, Bill Watkins, Keith Harris, Paul Duval, Charles Broadmore, and Howard Taggert.

* * *

Lieut. Gahl Visits Family

First Lieutenant Edward G. Gahl, now with the Pacific Overseas Air Technical Service Command, was in Carmel last week to visit his mother, Mrs. Ramona C. Gahl, his grandmother, Mary H. Chilcott, and his sister, Roberta G. Gallup. Transferred from Randolph Field, Texas, to the Port of Alameda, he took the opportunity to see his family while on the way. Lieutenant Gahl entered service as a private in 1942. He had been a student at Texas Tech University and worked in Oklahoma City.

Garden Section Meeting

The next meeting of the garden section of the Carmel Woman's Club will be held at the Carmel USO on Friday, March 15 at 2 p.m. There will be no guest speaker. The rich resources of the club's membership will be drawn for instruction and inspiration. The subject is Herbs, Birds and Fragrant Flowers.

A panel of four members will in turn present the topics. Miss Betsy Lull will speak on the culture of herbs. Mrs. L. A. Williams will tell how she uses the herbs from her husband's garden to season her food. Miss Helen Baldwin, a bird enthusiast, knows the secrets of attracting song birds to one's garden, and Mrs. D. E. Nixon will remind the home-gardeners of the charm which can be added to a garden by making a point of selecting flowers with rich fragrance. After each leader has presented her topic, it is hoped that the auditors will tell of their own experiences. An old-fashioned "experience meeting" will be the result from which much inspiration is anticipated. Members should bring notebooks and pencils.

* * *

Mrs. G. W. Martin on Visit

Mrs. George W. Martin has been down from Berkeley the past week visiting Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Bruce of Carmel Woods. She is the former Lenior Wellbenk of Carmel.

* * *

Shipleys Buy Home

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Shipley, formerly of San Francisco, moved this week into the home they had purchased at Second and Lincoln. Mr. Shipley had been released recently from the Navy.

R. E. Roberts to Lecture

Beginning next Wednesday evening and scheduled for each Wednesday thereafter during Lent, R. Ellis Roberts, English writer, lecturer and broadcaster, will give a series of readings, followed by a discussion period in All Saints' Parish House at 7:45 p.m. The general theme will be First and Last Things. These meetings are open to everyone.

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SAT. . . 1:30 . . . . 9:30 P. M.
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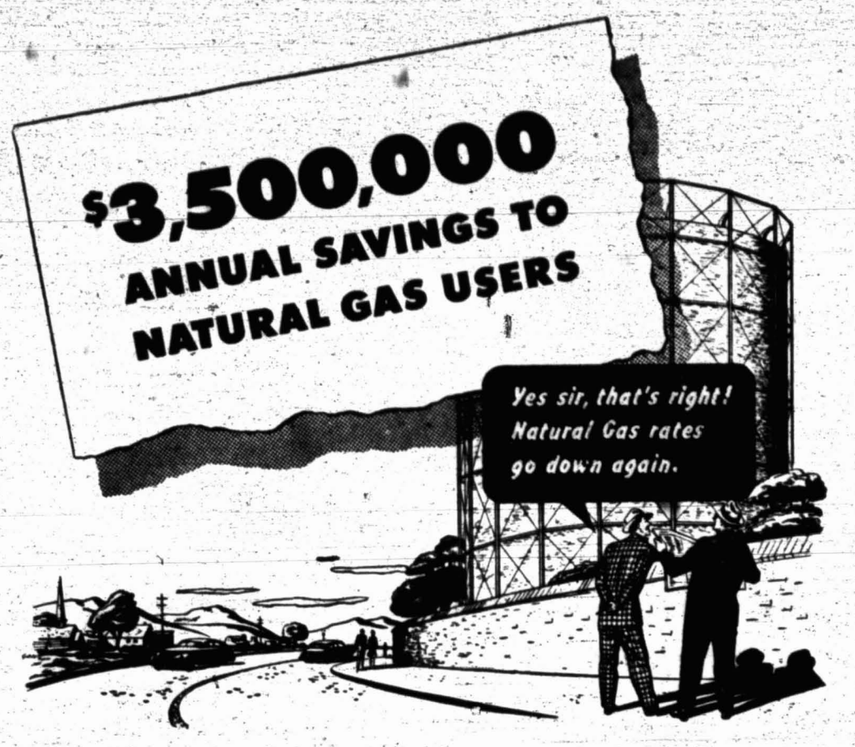

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Natural Gas—down and DOWN

Since August 1939 the cost of living here has gone up 35 per cent. In this same period of rising costs the average price of Natural Gas in your home has dropped 33 per cent.*

**This 33 per cent includes the 10.3 per cent Natural Gas rate cut effective after February 28. There were other Gas Rate cuts in August 1939—in October 1940 and in February 1943.*

At the new reduced rates, the cost of Natural Gas is more than one-third LOWER than it was in August 1939, while general living costs are one-third HIGHER.

For example: Most any household item that cost $3.00 in 1939, now costs $4.05—BUT an amount of Natural Gas that cost $3.00 in 1939 now costs only $2.00.

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with Rosalind Sharpe

If you wondered why THE PIONEER was closed last week, we've discovered the answer—**new management!** Seems Arthur and Evelyn Hardy (he was stationed at Salinas Airbase for 3 years) fell in love with Carmel, so, come end of war, they moved over. They're expecting lots of new stock, and right now they have some of that miraculous plastic yardage, so useful for aprons, bath and shower curtains, and some pre-war type leatherette for covering card-tables and chairs. Also some handsome draperies, copied from an original English print. And beach-goers will be glad to know they can find shorts again (both men and women's) and that bathing suits are expected to arrive in any day.

Dropped in at THE BLUEBIRD and was surprised to see some more new faces—Carolyn Vogel and June McGuigen are the charming new owners, but they're maintaining the same personnel, including that excellent chef, Harry Chapman. Atmospheric as ever with flowers (blue iris today), redwood walls and brightly burning fire, they're going to have dinner music soon . . . waltzes, violins, all sorts of chamber-music to give a soft, romantic background. And at night, of course, there's always candle-light. They're featuring afternoon tea as well as lunch and dinner, and will take reservations for private bridge parties.

Looks as if the old town is fairly bursting with new blood. Next door to the Red Cross on Dolores, the H. L. FRISBIE FURNITURE Co. will open its doors around the end of March. Mr. Frisbie will feature Colonial, French Provincial, and 18th Century styles — some upholstered, others of bent-wood and redwood, and even some Victorian pieces. He's expecting barbecue tables, dinette sets, love-seats, coffee-tables, cocktail tables, tier-tables, poker-tables, lamp-tables, and floor-lamps and table-lamps. The card-tables are unusually well-built and substantial, of mahogany with green felt tops. And there'll be wrought-iron furniture too, of the scroll type, built to last a lifetime and guaranteed against rust; and there'll be mirrors, wall-brackets and hanging shelves of pickled pine and antique mahogany, as well as screens, rugs and fine prints. The rugs will include hook-rugs from S. Carolina, flaxtex rugs, Sisal rugs from India and hand-woven rush-rugs from Puerto Rico, and in the way of prints, he'll have original etchings as well as prints of old masters and moderns — everything from Raface to Van Gogh.

Aquamarine is the birth-stone for March, and in the window at MERLE'S TREASURE CHEST they have a rarely beautiful aquamarine ring. Square-cut and very large, this ring has an exceptionally fine stone of deep, deep blue—it has the tint of the sea in it—and is set with tiny diamonds in gold at the sides. It was especially made as a birth-ring for this month. They also have smaller aquamarine rings, and there's a beautiful aquamarine and garnet cross (these stones go well together) to be used as a pin. Incidentally the alternate birth-stone for March is the blood-stone, and MERLE'S has many of these rings, which are especially suitable for men.

A pair of unusual ear-rings arrived at JOYCE'S JEWELRY STORE the other day. Shaped like miniature banjos, they're real jade with strings and keys of silver. The banjo effect with the long handle is a new note in ear-ring design, and particularly intriguing to anyone of musical taste. A further use of the banjo motif is found in a large pin of Chinese cinnabar with silver strings and keys—a uniquely stunning ornament, for day or evening. And by the way, if you're interested in Indian belts, Mrs. Eagleton has some beauties from Nevada. Intricate bead-work on leather, they come in all sizes and would be very colorful with slacks and sport-clothes.

If you've been looking for a fire-screen lately, if your fire has been startling you with snaps and sparks, you'll find what you want at THE CYNTHIANN. The Logan piano-hinge screens come from Louisville, Kentucky, are of real brass, and they're hinged so neatly and tightly that nary a spark can pass thro! Furthermore, they don't rattle or sag or bend. A handy thing to throw down in front of a fire-place is a hook-rug, and the CYNTHIANN has some charming Canadian hook-rugs in different sizes, ranging from floral to "hit and miss" patterns.

And while we're on the subject of fireplaces, you can find early American antique andirons of brass, iron and copper at THE THIEVE'S MARKET. Not to mention all kinds of tongs, pokers, brushes, shovels and stands — everything you could want in the way of equipment to give wood and coal the old heave-ho and to clean up after it! And Art Withey has several btautiful early English Paisley shawls. One is extremely large, white with a richly decorated border, and smaller ones in red and mixed hues — but one can't describe a Paisley, you have to see it.

Everyone has been waiting to see Anne Fisher's latest book, "No More a Stranger", published by Stanford University Press. A romance based on the 3 months spent by Robert Louis Stevenson in Monterey in the fall of 1879, Mrs. Fisher incorporates original and new source material obtained from a private journal. People who have enjoyed reading Anne Fisher's other books—"Cathedral In the Sun," "The Salinas," and others—will recall her excellent powers of description and be glad to know they can probably get "No More a Stranger" at THE VILLAGE BOOK SHOP next week. Advanced orders have already been taken.

THE COUNTRY SHOP always has smart clothes and the latest scoop is on play-clothes. New and striking are sunback halter dresses, and bolero-type dress and jacket effects. Clinging by grace of a halter, the bolero is detachable, and one of them is a lovely dusty rose print, with a black bolero; and another has a peplum type jacket (it's navy linen) and the dress is a fine Roman stripe—the sort of thing you could easily wear to the Racket Club. Then, on the more formal side, you'll find a pink printed rayon crepe with a skirt that ties over the shorts-blouse combination. But gayest of all is a sunsuit dress with a pattern of clustered orange apricots . . . not everyone could wear it, but those who can could get away with murder!

And over at THE LA DONNA SHOP in Monterey (next to the San Carlos) they've blossomed forth with the loveliest of spring hats. One is utterly bewitching—of black straw, "gaucho" style, it's perfectly huge and completely frames the face. A blonde would look like a million in it. Mrs. Watson also has an exclusive line of Gage hats, ranging from the gayest of flower bonnets—one is American beauty, just a great mass of flowers with a veil—to charming little poke bonnet felts. And there are feather hats which tilt saucily over the eye—in fuchsia, blue and pink. White straws, pink straws, toast straws, navy, oh hats of every color to lift a gal's morale come spring!

Slack-suits are receiving a lot of attention from designers, and at BETTY BRICKMAN'S in Monterey, there's a catchy number called Mod Jod. A kind of jodpur suit, combining slacks, skirt and blouse, it's very smart and spring-like. The lime-colored blouse fits beautifully and has a high neck, three-quarter sleeves, wing-shoulders, and it's made of strutter cloth. And the skirt and "Old Timer" slacks are royal blue—the skirt has deep, deep pockets—and there's a gay red-studded belt. The colors really go wonderfully together, and this number makes a complete outfit for beach, tennis or town. The same thing comes in egg-shell and fuchsia, and believe it or not, fuchsia slacks are something gorgeous to behold!

At JEAN RITCHIE'S YARN SHOP they're pretty happy this week, because they finally got some yarn in. Imported yarns as well as domestic, suitable for socks, sweaters and baby-things, they range in color from pale pastels such as pink, blue and white, thro subtle in-between shades such as salmon, rose, lime, to the vividest of reds, greens and blues. Mrs. Ritchie also has some beautifully fitted needle cases, with knitting needles of every size. And another new thing that just came in is kid hand-bags. In brown, navy, black, and maroon, with spring-tops, it's a line she's always carried.

Women who want to keep their skin beautiful will find an answer in Dorothy Gray's Cellogen Cream. Containing a glandular ingredient called "genocel," it helps impart vitality to faded, sallow or aging skin, and gives improved color and freshness. Developed after many years of laboratory testing, the estrogenic hormones (7500 units per oz.) contained in Cellogen are actually absorbed by the skin. Another Dorothy Gray product which helps keep the skin soft and smooth is her Cream Concentrate, a rich lubricating cream which protects from sun, wind and weather and eliminates dryness. And for only $3.50, there's a wonderful baby-set—powder, anti-chafing cream, baby-oil and skin-softening cream. All at FORTIER'S DRUG STORE.

Pine Needles . . .

Dr. Bird's Guest

Charles Laughton, English actor, is spending a few days in Carmel visiting Dr. Remsen Bird, who has recently come from Los Angeles to make his home in Carmel, following his resignation as president of Occidental College.

* * *

Joan Hornby-John Ashton Wed

Mr. and Mrs. John McClean Ashton (Joan de Forest Hornby) are now on a three-week wedding trip after their marriage last Saturday by Dr. James E. Crowther at the Church of the Wayfarer. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hornby. The newlyweds departed for an undisclosed destination following a reception for members of both families at the Pine Inn, but will return to make their home in Carmel.

The bride wore her mother's wedding dress of point lace and satin, trimmed with seed pearls and hand embroidery. There was a long tulle veil, held in place by a coronet of seed pearls, all blending with the old-fashioned bouquet of orchids and bouvardia carried by the bride. Mr. Hornby gave his daughter in marriage, and Mrs. John de Peyster Townsend Hills of Redlands, sister of the bride, was matron of honor, wearing a gown of ice blue with satin top and crepe skirt. She carried an old-fashioned bouquet of pale yellow roses, wearing yellow roses in her hair. Bridesmaids, Mrs. Julian Woodworth Tyler (Susan Chapman), Carmel and Cleveland, and Miss Willa May Wissing, San Francisco, wore ice blue faille dresses with bouffant skirts and short sleeves and carried yellow roses. Serving as best man was Edward C. Kelley of Monterey. Ushers were John Elizalde, John Sands, Warren Johnston, Colden Whitman, and Louis Allaire, all of Carmel, and Harold Dashbach of Monterey.

Mrs. Ashton attended Douglas School, Pebble Beach, and Miss Porter's School, Farmington, Conn. Mr. Ashton, son of Mrs. Bruce McLean Ashton, Salinas, and John Oliver Ashton, Greenwich, Conn., attended Menlo Junior College.

* * *

Nurses At Annual Dinner

Thirty-two members and guests of the Monterey County Nurses Association, District 26, gathered at the Casa Munras in Monterey Tuesday night for the group's annual dinner and installation of officers. Guest speaker for the occasion was Dr. R. A. Kocher, Carmel, who related his European war experiences as Chief of Medical Service of the 203rd General Hospital. Officers installed were Mrs. Martha Bronder, Monterey, re-elected president; Mrs. Gladys Moffatt, Carmel, first vice president; Miss Ethel Husome, Monterey, second vice president; Miss Mildred Patterson, Pacific Grove, and Miss Rose Nell Copley, Monterey, new members of the board of directors.

* * *

Dr. Lee Back to N. Mex.

Dr. Ernest C. Lee has returned to Espanola, New Mexico, after a two-week visit in Carmel with his niece and nephew, Dorothy and Karl Prussion. His first visit here, the Peninsula won him over completely and far exceeded his expectations, he said in leaving to return to his medical practice.

* * *

(More Needles on Page Fourteen)

THERE IS NOW A GRADUATE TEACHER OF THE BATES-CORBETT SCHOOL OF EYE EDUCATION IN CARMEL
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Always fresh—at your grocer's

Churches . . .

ALL SAINTS' CHURCH

Divine service this Sunday will be at 11 a.m., with sermon message by the rector, Rev. C. J. Hulsewe. The offertory anthem will be Tersteegen's "God himself is with us," set to a German traditional melody. The full vested choir will participate in this service, which has some of the grand hymns of the church as part of it. The ancient service of admission of choristers will be part of this service. Two boys are to be admitted into full choir membership, having served their probationary period. The early service of the holy communion is at 8 a.m., while the church school meets at 9:30 a.m.

On each Thursday during Lent there is to be the service of the holy communion at 10:30 a.m. All Saints' is a House of Prayer for all peopl eand welcomes the visitor to our village.

★

CHURCH OF THE WAYFARER

"The Mind of Christ" will be the sermon theme by Dr. James E. Crowther at the Church of the Wayfarer next Sunday. Margaret Sherman Lea will play a program of organ music by Mendelssohn as follows: "Andante," "Hear Our Prayer," "But the Lord is Mindful of His Own," "Lift Thine Eyes," "Song Without Words," "To God on High." The Church School begins at 9:45. The Church Service is at 11:00. Visitors are cordially invited.

★

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

The subject of the Christian Science Lesson-Sermon for March 10 is "Man," with the Golden Text from Psalms: "The steps of a good man are ordered by the Lord: and he delighteth in his way" (37:23).

The following citations are taken from the sermon:

Matthew 4:23: "And Jesus went about all Galilee, teaching in their synagogues, and preaching the gospel of the kingdom, and healing all manner of sickness and all manner of disease among the people."

"Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "Truth and Love enlighten the understanding, in whose 'light shall we see light;' and this illumination is reflected spiritually by all who walk in the light and turn away from a false material sense" (p. 510).

CHURCHES

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

First Church of Christ, Scientist Carmel

Monte Verde St., one block North of Ocean Ave., between 5th & 6th

Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Sunday Service 11 a.m.
Wednesday Evening meeting 8 p.m.

Reading Room:
Ocean Avenue, near Monte Verde
Open Week Days 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Evenings, except Wednesdays, 7 to 9 p.m.
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Church of Christ

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SUNDAYS
Morning and Evening
Ladies Bible Class:—2:30 p.m. Wednesdays
Bible Study:—7:45 p.m. Wednesdays.
1070 CENTRAL AVENUE
Pacific Grove

Pine Needles . . .

Three Babys Born

Two boys and one girl were born to Carmel parents this week at the Peninsula Community Hospital. Lieutenant and Mrs. William F. Wilfley became parents of a girl on Sunday, and on Wednesday boys were born to Mr. and Mrs. William Hohnemann and Mr. and Mrs. William C. Brooks.

* * *

Ski Club Outing

Next Saturday and Sunday will find twenty-eight Carmel High School students, teachers, and friends spending a big week-end skiing at Yosemite. Scheduled to get away at 4 a.m. March 9, the skiers will leave from the Post Office, and the warning has been issued that anyone not there on the dot will be left to do his skiing in Carmel. The schedule calls for breakfast in Merced and by ten o'clock they plan to be at Badger Pass where many will take ski lessons. Saturday night will be spent at Yosemite Lodge, and the skiers will return again Sunday to Badger to enjoy the snow until four o'clock. They expect to be back in Carmel sometime after 10 p.m. The following are to make the trip:

Bill Gargiulo, Tom Hefling, Dick Larkey, Bob Rissel, Gail Fraties, Bob Barry, Clayton Neill, Rod Dewar, Phil Wettengel, Jean Carr, Alice Morehouse, Ann Fratessa, Pat Timbers, Barbara Timmins, Ann Hodgson, Joan Dekker, Lorraine Harris, Pamela Dormody, Betty Ryland, Suzita Cecil, and Cynthia Carr. Also going are Principal Leo Harris, Howard Timbers, Joseph Fratessa, Fritz Wurzmann, Ernest Morehouse, and Miss Ruth Herzig.

* * *

J.O.Y. Meets Monday

J.O.Y. will meet Monday afternoon after school at the Church of the Wayfarer Recreation Hall to continue work on the map of Africa members are developing.

* * *

Movie For Rock Hounds

Bert J. Merrill, a Carmel member of the Monterey Bay Mineral Society, announced this week that a sound film, Sand and Flame, on the subject of glass making, and a talk on the same subject by Bert Van Cleve, are on the program for the meeting of the "Rock Hounds" at the Salinas YMCA, 7:30 p.m., Monday.

* * *

Pi Phis Plan Luncheon

Pi Beta Phi alumnae will hold their monthly luncheon at Del Monte Lodge next Wednesday at 12:30 p.m. All resident and visiting Pi Phis are welcomed. Phone Mrs. Thomas E. May for reservations, transportation or additional information.

* * *

Charis Weston in Los Angeles

Mrs. Charis Weston is now in Los Angeles for a visit with friends. She expects to remain several weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Dan James and then return to Northern California to begin work on a book she is to write for the Folkway Series.

* * *

Legion Auxiliary to Meet

The American Legion Women's Auxiliary will meet Monday night at eight o'clock in the Legion Hall. It is the regular monthly gathering, and all members have been urged to attend.

★

MISSION SAN CARLOS

Masses:—Weekdays: 8:00 a. m.
Sunday: 8:00 9:30 and 11.00 a. m.

Royden Martin Married

Royden Martin, Carmel artist, only recently back from overseas service, was married last Sunday in Reno, to Mrs. Heather Robinson of Sydney, Australia. The couple have returned to Carmel, were Mr. Martin will continue his painting and help his father at the latter's Carmel Valley ranch. Mrs. Martin has been in the United States six months, most of that period in Carmel, where she has been living with the groom's sister, Mrs. Ann Hackbarth. Mr. Martin served with the Army Engineers in the European Theater of operations and was in uniform for four years.

* * *

F. M. Bloomer Opens Office

Fred M. Bloomer, recently returned from three years with the Coast Guard, has opened Carmel's first dental technician's office. Heretofore, all bridgework, platework and similar dental essentials had to come from out of town, but now they can be constructed at the Bloomer office in the Red Cross Building. In this work in Oakland before the war, he also served as a dental technician while in service. He is making his home in Carmel with his wife, the former Grace Hill.

* * *

Fortiers Have Family Outing

The George Fortiers, including mother, father, and all three children, John, Carmelita, and Mary Agnes, had a big time up in the snow in Rainbow Lodge recently. More than just an outing, the event also marked the birthady of Mr. Fortier's mother, Mrs. George Fortier. The trip was therefore directed to Nevada City, her home, and then all of them went to Rainbow Lodge. On the way back to Carmel, Mary Agnes was dropped off at the Dominican Convent, San Rafael, where she is a student.

* * *

Aptitude Tests Taken

Nine seniors at Carmel High School this week took the Stanford Aptitude Test, and results showed one student in the first group, three in the second, five in the third, and none in the fourth group.

* * *

Dr. Wood to Practice Here

Dr. E. H. Wood, until recently chief of the oral surgery section at Fort Ord but now back in civilian clothes, this week opened his dental practice in Carmel. Because of the lack of office space and dental equipment at this time, Dr. Wood will be in Dr. James B. Finley's office temporarily. A graduate of the University of California, the doctor practiced in Fresno before entering military service. He was stationed at Fort Douglas, Utah, and the San Francisco Presidio prior to his stay of nearly three years at Fort Ord. His wife and two children have been living in Carmel during his assignment to the Peninsula area.

★

Col. John Cocke

Private funeral services for Colonel John Cocke, Carmel, were held Thursday in the old chapel inside the San Francisco Presidio cemetery, Chaplain Albert F. Click of Letterman Hospital officiating. The colonel died Wednesday at the hospital after a prolonged illness.

Colonel Cocke leaves his wife; one daughter, Mrs. Leo Kohler, Carmel; two brothers, Norman A. Cocke, Charlotte, N. C., and Major Alexander Cocke, Los Banos, Calif.; and one sister, Mrs. Alexander Hamilton, Petersburg, Va.

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32 Eligible For Honor Roll At Carmel High

Leo Harris, principal of Carmel High School, this week made public the student honor roll for the semester just completed at the high school. Thirty-two students are listed as eligible for the California Scholarship Federation for the semester, September, 1945, to January, 1946:

Basil Allaire, Carol Baxter, Gayle Belier, John Blinks, Douglas Calley, George Childers, Joan Dekker, Sue Dekker, Rod Dewar, Pamela Dormody, Bonnie Fish, Frances Gillmore, Martin Irwin, Barbara Josselyn, Martin Katz, Elizabeth Klein, Doris Lewis, Mary Lodmell, Joyce McKinstry, Martha Moller, Susan Moore, Barbara Mylar, Clayton Neill, Peggy Riker, Marion Seawell, Sherlie Sousa, Barbara Timmins, Willette Torras, Roland van den Berg, Kathie von Meir, Paul Warner, and Nona Whitesides.

★

The present Commercial Street in San Francisco was once Long Wharf, or Central Wharf, favorite promenade of the 1850s.

Dr. Carl L. Fagan
Osteopathic Physician
PROFESSIONAL BLDG.
MONTEREY TEL. 6539

Carol E. Jenny

Private funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon at the T. A. Dorney Chapel for Carol Elizabeth Jenny, infant daughter of Lieutenant and Mrs. Elmer V. Jenny of Carmel. Born in Carmel three months ago, she died Tuesday at a local hospital.

★

READ THE WANT ADS

RENTING
REPAIRING
TYPEWRITERS
in our modernized and remodeled service department!
* * *
Three first class mechanics . . .
Service is now prompt and reasonable.
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Delivery of new Underwood Typewriters is improving steadily.
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WURZMANN
TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE
462 Alvarado
Phone 8567
Monterey

LET US SPRING-CLEAN YOUR GARDEN AND HAUL YOUR TRASH AWAY.
VILLAGE SERIVCE hauls them away.
PHONE US AT 541, OR 2111-W EVENINGS

FLOOR SANDING
...and...
REFINISHING
Pine floors . . . as well as oak . . . can be made to look like new—At moderate cost. Skilled, experienced workmanship.
MY AIM IS YOUR SATISFACTION
KENNETH V. ROBERTS
Phone Carmel 1176-J
Write Box 72 Carmel-by-the-Sea

FRANKLYN W. KELLEY
PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT
ACCOUNTING SYSTEMS — AUDITS — TAXES
* * * * * *
Open evenings for Income Taxes by appointment.
* * * * * * *
PLAZA FUEL BUILDING—JUNIPERO & 6TH ST.
CARMEL TELEPHONE 842-R

FRED M. BLOOMER
DENTAL TECHNICIAN
Announces the opening of a
DENTAL LABORATORY
as of March 1, 1946
in the Red Cross Building
Carmel-by-the-Sea, California
Post Office Box 1765 *Telephone 1619*

For Rent

FOR RENT — Well heated transient apartments and rooms with private baths. Reasonable. Monte Verde Apartments. Center of Carmel. Phone Cormel 71.

FOR RENT — Furnished rooms. On bus line. Separate entrance. Phone Carmel 760-R.

OFFICE FOR RENT—Junipero at Sixth. Call Keith Evans. Carmel 180.

FOR RENT — Two-bedroom furnished house. Sunny patio. For June and July. Rent $125. No children. Please write particulars to Box 835, Carmel.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

NOTICE OF BIDS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Board of Trustees of the Carmel Unified School District will receive bids for the paving and grading of the south end playground at the Sunset Elementary School.

Subgrade shall be graded and rolled with Motor Graders and Rollers. The finished subgrade shall be true to grade, hard, uniform and smooth.

Asphalt Paving shall then be applied and shall not be less than 1½ inch compacted after rolling. Asphalt Paving shall consist of 200-300 penetration asphalt oil with a top size of ¼ x 1/8 mineral aggregate. After mixture has been uniformly spread by Motor Graders, the pavement shall be rolled with self propelled tandem rollers until pavement is thoroughly compacted, smooth and true to grade.

The bids must be sent to the Clerk of the Board of the Carmel Unified School District at the Carmel High School on or before the 18th day of March at 11 a.m. at which time they will be opened.

Signed: Martha H. Moller, Clerk,
Board of Trustees,
Carmel Unified School
District.

First Pub: March 8, 1946.
Second Pub: March 15, 1946.

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that application for the registration of the following described (or illustrated) containers brand as provided by Section 701 of the AGRICULTURAL CODE OF CALIFORNIA has been filed with the Department of Agriculture of the State of California:

CARMEL DAIRY
REG. CAL.

It is intended that said brand will appear on dairy containers and equipment owned by us/me and all containers so branded must not be used by others without our/my written permission.

By EARL GRAFT.

First Pub: February 22, 1946.
Last Pub: March 8, 1946.

NOMINEES FOR PUBLIC OFFICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the following persons have been nominated for the offices hereinafter mentioned to be filled at the General Municipal Election to be held in the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, County of Monterey, State of California, on Tuesday, the 9th day of April, 1946:

FOR COUNCILMAN—
Full Term. Two to be elected:
FREDERICK M. GODWIN,
Incumbent.
P. A. McCREERY,
Incumbent.
DONALD M. CRAIG,
Teacher.
FOR COUNCILMAN—
Short Term. One to be elected:
CHARLES M. CHILDERS,
Incumbent.

DATED this 5th day of March, 1946.

PETER MAWDSLEY,
City Clerk.

Date of First Pub: March 8, 1946.
Date of 2nd Pub: March 15, 1946

Temporary relief for symptoms of bronchial
ASTHMA
and HAY FEVER
ASTHMANEFRIN
TRADE MARK REG.
COMPANY
Nebulizer and solution comes in flexible case.
AT YOUR DRUGGIST!

Real Estate

PEBBLE BEACH—One of the outstanding fine homes, right on the Fairway with an unbroken water view. An exceptionally well planned home with wonderful closet and storage space. 5 bedrooms and an upstairs library-den. Hot water heat throughout. Servants' cottage and bath on grounds. Practically 2½ acres. Easy access to Carmel. Generally furnished. Possession immediately. This is a substantially built home on an outstanding site—priced to sell. Shown by prior appointment only. Exclusive with CARMEL REALTY COMPANY, Las Tiendas Bldg. Ocean Avenue, Phone 66.

FOR SALE—Beautiful home near Carmel High School. Ph. owner. Carmel 1661-R.

CONSTRUCTION LOANS—Loans made for building new homes, on easy monthly payments. We also arrange for refinancing existing loans or making loans on existing houses. No extra fees or brokerage charged. Quick and confidential service. CARMEL REALTY COMPANY, Las Tiendas Bldg., Ocean Ave., Phone 66.

Lost and Found

LOST—Gold friendship circle pin, set with small saphires. REWARD. Write Box 621, Carmel.

LOST—Wallet in or near Carmel Theatre. Contents valuable only to owner. Finder keep money, return contents to Box 2474, Carmel, or phone 851-J.

Help Wanted

EXPERIENCED MAN WANTED—on family orchard and general ranch in Carmel Valley; work by the day or month; would consider working couple. Write F. W. Box G-1, Carmel.

WANTED—Permanent resident to work in local Western Union office. Must be good typist. Apply in person.

WANTED—Experienced sales lady. Apply in person. Merle's Treasure Chest. Ocean and Lincoln.

Position Wanted

Author's typist-stenographer. Will help revise. Write excellent letters. Experienced. Douthit. Carmel 1339.

Competent secretary desires rough manuscripts, business correspondence or accounting transcripts to be done at home. Phone Monterey 6826.

WILL APPLY weed killing spray for sidewalks, driveways, and vacant lots. Guaranteed for 12 months. Phone Monterey 7837 for appointment.

GENERAL HAULING—Black soil and building rock. Cement and rock work. J. McEldowney. Ph. Carmel 363.

VETERAN wants floor waxing and general cleaning. Call Carmel 694-R.

PRACTICAL NURSE—with 1800 hours experience hospital nursery will care for babies or small children by day. Has had two years of college and can furnish excellent references. Will work 7 hrs a day on 5½ day week. Phone 1551-W.

WANTED—Attractive, Intelligent female desires to manage a large household or Estate. Excellent organization and administrative experience. References exchanged. Write M.A.G., % Box G-1, Carmel.

USE 666
COLD PREPARATIONS
LIQUID, TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS
Caution—Use only as directed

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Rates: 15c per line for 1 insertion (minimum 75c); 25c per line for 2 insertions (minimum $1.25); 35c per line for 1 month (minimum $1.75); 13c per line for 1 insertion on contract (no mim). Estimate 5 words to line.

Miscellaneous

EXPERT WORK—Floors cleaned and waxed—have my own electric polisher—George Ricketson. Ph. 924, Box 1272, Carmel

CONVERSATIONAL French Lessons or advanced courses, preparatory for college. Mlle. Laure des Cherres, graduate of University of Paris and University of London. Experienced teacher in best schools both in England and America. 11th & San Antonio, Phone 1449-W.

TUTORING IN FRENCH and English for beginners and advanced students. College preparatory. Conversational French by experienced teacher. Graduate University of Paris, M. A. Columbia. Telephone, Carmel 737-R.

PLUMBING — HEATING
Robert "Waldo" Hicks
Stoves — Refrigerators — Washers
Deep Freezers
Phone 686 6th and Junipero
Home Phone 357
Carmel-bythe-Sea

CONVERSATIONAL SPANISH lessons, private, or limited classes, by Senor Juan Aldaz. Contact Park Kimball, Carmel Pine Cone, Phone Carmel 2.

CALIFORNIA VAN & STORAGE—Under new management. Local and long distance hauling. Fire proof warehouse. Packing and crating. Office phone Carmel 2005. Residence phone Monterey 3965. 24 hour service.

FOR SALE—Airline model Record player. Good condition. Phone Park Kimball, Carmel 2, or come to Pine Cone office.

INSURANCE
All Kinds — All Risks
ERNEST F. MOREHOUSE
Insurance Agency
Opp. Library Carmel 333

PURE BRED—RED DACHSHUND AT STUD. Best lineage references but not registered. Phone 1372.

Beginner taught saxophone and clarinet. Call Carmel 1098-W.

Will care for small child in my home two or three days a week, 8 a.m to 5 p.m. Phone Mrs. H. Byrne, 676-J.

FOR SALE—6 Tube Radio. Table Model. Phone 467-J, Carmel.

FOR SALE — Girl's Bicycle in good condition and a fifty foot garden hose. Telephone 1485-M or call at Apt. 4, The Pine Terrace Apts., Mission and 3rd.

USED CAR—Cash paid for light, inexpensive car with good tires and in good condition. No dealers. Phone 974 after one p. m.

HANDICRAFT FROM THE S. SEAS—A shop will open soon in Carmel featuring Tapacloths, Handwoven Pandanus mats, Baskets of many designs, Sea Shell jewelry, Genuine Dancing Skirts and Hula Costumes. These articles may be seen at CASITA TRES, Mission, bet. 8th & 9th.

FOR SALE—1 double bed frame with springs; a settee; solid mahogany table; five-tube radio. All pre-war. Phone 353-R.

FOR SALE—White double bed, pre-war spring, mattress, $40. Single bed, spring, mattress, night table, $25. Three framed pictures. Phone Carmel 1803-W.

FOR SALE—Superfex Oil Circulating heater—Model 240-Type-B. Can be seen at The Pine Cone office.

FOR SALE—Beautiful cherry bedroom set and fireplace set. 682 Spruce Ave., Pacific Grove.

Real Estate

FOR SALE—Lovely new home, immediate occupancy, very spacious living room with dinette space, large kitchen with breakfast nook, loads of closets. Nice bedroom with built-in features, large windows. Garage and service room, $10,950.00.

3 BEDROOM—2 bath pre-war, well built home, large lot. Immediate occupancy, patio close to bus line. Perfect condition, a bargain at $9,000.00.

FOR SALE—Exceptionally nice home with immense living room dinnette. 2 bedrooms and two baths. Garage with large room overhead, large lot, nice garden, close to schools and village, $18,500.00.

FLORENCE LEIDIG
Box 552 Carmel Phone 853-W.
Theatre Building Ocean Avenue.

CARMEL POINT—A most desirable home, just a short walk from the beach—has nice livingroom, diningroom, kitchen, 3 bedrooms and bath—1-car garage. Nice garden. Fully and comfortably furnished, including new gas range and electric ice box. In fine condition ready to occupy - possession without delay as owner occupied. Shown by prior appointment only. Call CARMEL REALTY COMPANY, Las Tiendas Bldg. Ocean Ave. Phone 66.

SMALL COTTAGE—Very close to town—in fine residential section—ideal for a lone person. Lot 60x100 ft. Price $3500.00 Shown by appointment only. CARMEL REALTY COMPANY, Las Tiendas Bldg. Ocean Avenue, Ph. 66.

½ ACRE LOT—Right in Carmel, has 127 ft. frontage, and has two entrances. Has wonderful pines, and a view of the Pebble Beach Forest and down the canyon. Can be divided into two lots. Price $2000.00—terms can be arranged. Exclusive with CARMEL REALTY COMPANY, Las Tiendas Bldg. Ocean Ave., Phone 66.

FOR SALE—Cattle Ranch, 11,000 acres under fence, 30 miles from Hollister. Income $2,500.00 per month. $150,000.00. Terms. Box 296, San Juan Bautista, Tel. 120.

Wanted to Rent

PAY TO $200 PER MONTH for high class furnished house. Civilian couple. No pets, children. Write Box 1283 Monterey.

Permanent Carmel residents wish to rent 2 or 3 bedroom unfurnished house. Pay to $90 per month. Will take excellent care of property. Local references. Please Write P.O. Box 2325, Carmel.

WANTED TO RENT — By one adult, small well furnished house near bus line. May 1st until October 1st. Write Box 895, Santa Barbara, California.

WANTED—In order to continue my profession on the Peninsula, require furnished or partly furnished house and garage (two adults). Time limit, June 1. Ph. G. S. Eardley, Sr., Carmel Piano Tuner, 240-R, or write Box 1784.

Real Estate

CLOSE-IN LOTS — The finest building lots left in Carmel are in the WALKER TRACT, just north of the Carmel Mission. Protected from the winds, has beautiful oaks and pines. Easy walking distance to town or beach. Large 60x100 ft. lots for $1500 the original prices, thus no inflation in these home-sites. This will be the next section to build up and then prices will advance — we advise buying now. Lots shown anytime by calling CARMEL REALTY COMPANY, Realtors, Las Tiendas Bldg., Ocean Avenue, Phone 66.

Wanted to Buy. Small Carmelish-type house with good foundation. In Carmel. Near bus line. Will pay $5,000. Call 1987-J.

FOR SALE — IMMEDIATE POSSESSION in Carmel 3 bedroom, 2 bath, completely furnished English type Stucco and chalk rock house on good concrete foundation. Has hardwood floors, fireplace, electric refrigerator. Concrete floored garage attached. Shown by appointment only. Some terms. $15,000.00.

C. I. COOK
REALTOR
Phone 6861 Phone 7606
573 Lighthouse Ave., Pacific Grove.

MISSION TRACT—A brand new home, well built and fresh and clean in every respect. Has nice large livingroom with dining alcove. Two bedrooms, tile bath, modern kitchen with tile drainboard, 2-car garage with 2 storage rooms. Furnished ready to occupy. Lot 60x100 ft. Wonderful views of water and mountains. Price in line—can be partially financed. Immediate possession. Exclusive with CARMEL REALTY COMPANY, Las Tiendas Bldg. Ocean Ave. Phone 66.

GLADYS KINGSLAND DIXON
Licensed Real Estate Broker
Excellent Property for rent and for sale, in Carmel, Pebble Beach, and Carmel Highlands.
Ocean Avenue Carmel 940

FOR SALE — PACIFIC GROVE—Lot 30x60 Corner 4th and Central Streets. By owner. Write Box 43 Woodacre, Marin County, California.

FOR SALE

CARMEL BUSINESS DISTRICT PROPERTY — Two bedroom house, completely furnished even to linens and dishes. This property has room to build small apartments on back of lot or could be used for business purposes.

NEW TWO BEDROOM HOUSE—Close to village. Central heat. Immediate possession.

LOVELY CARMEL HOME—With spacious grounds and ocean view. Five bedrooms, four baths. Sheltered patio.

FIRST TIME on the market—lot on Scenic Drive.

WE ALSO HAVE—Many fine lots in every section of Carmel.

See Betty Jean Newell, Realtor
Ocean & Dolores, Carmel
or Call Carmel 303

PENINSULA PROPERTIES

Real Estate and Insurance
546 Hartnell Street, Monterey, Telephone 3141

* * *

Properties for sale anywhere on the Peninsula
. . . Associates . . .
Allen Knight Ernest F. Morehouse Wanda Leslie
Col. A. G. Fisher

* * *

CARMEL—South of Ocean Avenue. Two story house consisting of large living room with fireplace, real dining room, butler's pantry, kitchen and glassed-in sun porch. Five bedrooms and four baths. House has central heat and large basement. It is on 2 lots facing the ocean and has a marvelous view. Full price $19,000. Terms can be arranged.

Variety Keynote Of Ballet At Grove Saturday

By JANE HASKELL

The Foxhole Ballet, first dance unit organized to play to American troops overseas and back in the states on coast to coast tour since last autumn, presented gay and colorful entertainment for the Monterey Peninsula Community Concert Association at the Pacific Grove Auditorium last Saturday.

Five top-ranking, well-known solo dancers, headed by Grant Mouradoff and two famous concert pianists compose the Foxhole Ballet. Mouradoff was at one time premier danseur of the Metropolitan Opera, later of the Paris Opera, and of the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo. Ballerinas of the troup are Sonia Woicikowska, Tatiana Semenova, Betty Burge, and Ginee Richardson.

Variety was the keynote of last Saturday's performance and is one obvious factor giving proof of the troup's popularity with the men overseas during the year-long tour with USO Camp Shows last year in Italy, Belgium, France and Germany.

Highlight of the evening was Circus, a delightful comedy arrangement.

Piano accompanists Victoria Crandall and Moreland Kortkamp gave two excellent feature performances in the course of the evening.

★

Sanitary District Won't "Raid Treasury" Hugh Comstock Says

Carmel Sanitary District will not ask the City of Carmel to share with it any of the state moneys to be made available on a matching basis for post war construction, it was decided at the regular meeting of the Sanitary District Board of Directors Monday night.

In a bulletin issued this week by the League of California Cities it was pointed out that cities and counties may allocate part of their allotment to school and sanitary districts, but the sanitary board decided that what little work needs to be done can be taken care of with the regular funds on hand.

In speaking of the state money, Hugh Comstock, president of the Sanitary Board, said, "I don't think we should raid the treasury just because the money is there, doing building that really doesn't need to be done. People forget that the city and county have to put up matching funds."

Other business of the meeting was Secretary William Satchell's reporting that the balance on hand as of March 1 is $13,716.80. During February $8737.89 in taxes were collected.

Permission to lay new laterals was granted C. F. Rider, W. G. Chittenden and I. M. Sommers.

The board members set Sunday morning, March 10, for a routine inspection of the treatment works.

NON-FICTION — Lay My Burden Down, negro folklore, edited by B. A. Botkin; My Head and My Heart, Thomas Jefferson and Maria Cosway, by Helen Bullock; Prophets of Heaven and Hell (Virgil, Dante, Milton, Goethe), by C. R. Buxton; Tribute to the Angels (poems) by Hilda Doolittle; Brazil, by M. B. Foster; Autobiographical Writings of Benjamin Franklin; The B.O.W.S., by Margalo Gillmore; Fresh from the Hills (the Ozarks) by Marguerite Lyon; Pointers on Playwriting, by Josephina Niggli.

FICTION — Land of the Torreones, by C. B. Kelland; The Unsuspected, by Charlotte Armstrong; In the Blazing Light, by Max White; The Stars Incline, by Clyde Brion Davis; David the King, by Gladys Schmitt; Night Has a Thousand Eyes, by George Hopley; Murder by Matchlight, by E. C. R. Lorac; Portrait of a Marriage, by Pearl Buck; Mexican Village, by Josephina Niggli.

NON-FICTION: Shinto, the unconquered enemy, by Robert O. Ballou; Bedside Book of Famous French Stories; Armenia and the Byzantine Empire, by Sirarpie Der Nersessian; Plantation Parade, the grand manner in Louisiana, by Harnett Kane; North Star Country (Minnesota and Wisconsin) by Meridel LeSueur; The War: Fifth Year, by Edgar McInnis; The Autobiography of Science, an anthology of the key passages from the master works of all sciences, edited by F. R. Moulton; Letters, 1892-1910 of R. M. Rilke; The Story of Penicillin, by Boris Sokoloff; Elizabeth and Leiscester, by Milton Waldman; The First Americans in North Africa(circa 1800) by L. B. Wright; Call Us To Witness, a Polish chronicle, by Hania Warfield.

FEATURING—ARMOUR'S & SWIFT'S MEATS
and KELL'S CARMEL VALLEY FRYERS

TURNEY'S
Meat Department
Phone Two Four Six
CARMEL'S DRIVE-IN MARKET
8th and Dolores St—Carmel

County-Wide MONTEREY COUNTY TRUST & SAVINGS BANK Banking Service
SINCE 1890

Small Business Loans

. . . to establish a new business
. . . for alterations and improvements
. . . to finance expansion programs

We're proud of the confidence both old and new businesses have in this bank and its far-sighted policy on loans and business financing. If you are planning to open a new business consult us about any of your financial problems—it's our business to find the solution! There's a Monterey County Trust & Savings Bank available to every community in the county.

MONTEREY COUNTY TRUST & SAVINGS BANK

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION
MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM